

vocational school

1958 - 59

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W. D. Lowe
Vocational
School

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THE TOWERS

Sponsored by

VOCATIONAL UNITED

Assembled and printed

by the students of

W. D. Lowe and dedicated

to the graduates of 1959



The Great Divide

Since 1923 the Vocational School has been travelling upward and now it has reached its Great Divide. The period from 1923 to 1959 has seen thousands of students enter the portals of this great school. They come during the day and at night, young and old, and from near and far.

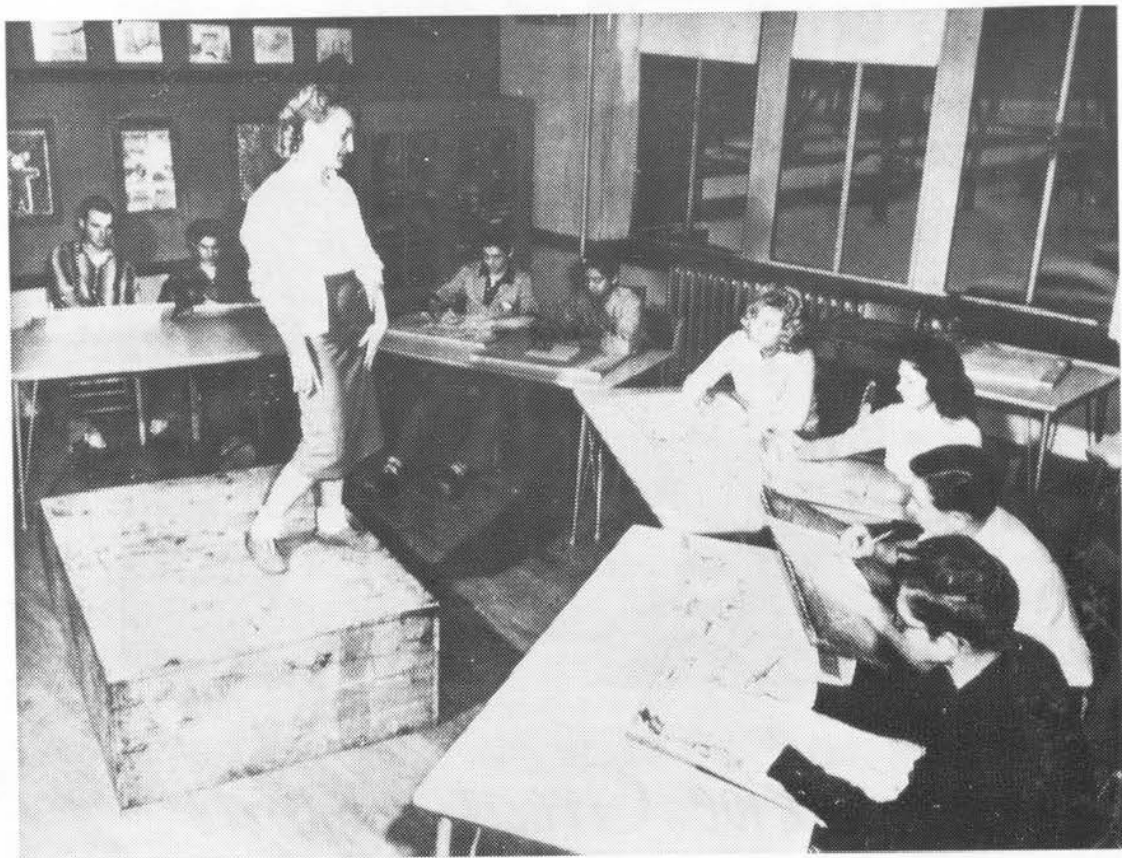
The W. D. Lowe Vocational School is proud that it has been able to provide the staff and facilities for so many students to obtain their education. It has been our privilege to observe the mental and physical growth of these young men and women as they prepared for business, industry and citizenship. The philosophy of Vocational Education does not restrict the training simply to the useful, but endeavours to provide music, art, drama, and the opportunity to participate in United Nations programs, which will cultivate the spirit of the student and produce a sound social attitude. Our graduates are giving leadership to business and industry not only in this city, but throughout the length and breadth of Canada, and in many of the states of our neighbour to the south. Over three thousand students served in the armed forces during World War II. During the dark days of the war this school provided the facilities for training those enrolled in the war emergency classes, so that trained personnel would be available to assist with the war effort.

The enrolment at the Vocational School has increased to the extent that it is necessary to establish a High School of Commerce. The High School of Commerce and the W. D. Lowe Technical School will have well qualified teachers and excellent facilities to educate young men and women for business and industry.

In June, 1959, the commercial teachers and I will say a nostalgic goodbye to Vocational. We will take with us fond memories of happy events that have transpired over the years. We will remember, too, our pleasant association with our fellow-teachers and the many students who were in our classes. To Mr. McGee and his staff, we extend our best wishes for continued growth and progress at the W. D. Lowe Technical School.

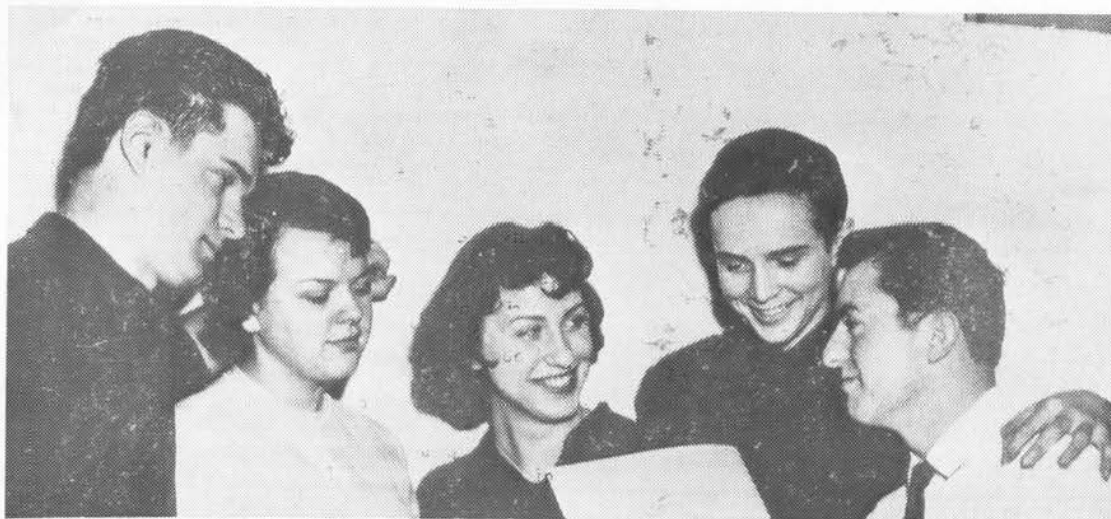
G. F. DEAN

Sketch Club



Hockey Star - VIC SARTORI





Left to Right: Tony Mancinone, Larry Hyttenrauch, Bonnie Steene, Marilyn MacVoy, John Hidi.

SPEAKING CONTEST WINNERS FOR 1959

By Marilyn MacVoy, C12A

JUNIOR GIRLS (Bonnie Steene C103)

Bonnie's speech was entitled "A Book I Have Particularly Liked" and dealt with a chapter called "Imagination" from a book on Practical Psychology. She feels that imagination is a necessary quality of all great people. The world is centered around the gifts of immortal poets and writers who used their imagination in creating the great works of art which have become our legacy. But, just because we do possess this gift of imagination, we must not let our thinking power stagnate. How we use it depends entirely upon us. With the coming of a new dawn is the coming of another opportunity to develop some new idea.

SENIOR GIRLS (Marilyn MacVoy C12A)

Marilyn chose "Democracy" as the topic for her winning speech. She compared the advantages of living in a Democratic country to the life of a citizen in a nation somewhere behind the Iron Curtain. She explained that the borders of the Communist regime are expanding slowly but surely, and we must make every effort to thwart their progress. She feels that it "is the good fortune of all of us to live in a country where we breathe the precious air of freedom; the only air in which progress can thrive. This is why we believe in Democracy!"

JUNIOR BOYS (Larry Hyttenrauch)

Larry's speech dealt with the Scandinavian country of Denmark. He spoke of its inhabitants and their ancestry. He compared life in Denmark with that of Canada. He explained their system of education, government, and chief industries. Transportation in Denmark is mainly by bicycle. The country itself is composed of approximately 500 islands, but

only 100 of these are inhabited because of dense forest. The main islands are connected by bridges. Its climate is similar to that of Northern Canada. This is a country in which the sun never seems to set; even at night there is a faint twilight glow.

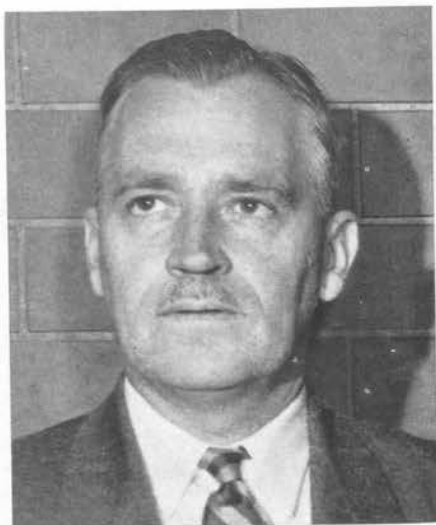
SENIOR BOYS (John Hidi, C. Sp.)

John's speech was entitled "The Battle of Gettysburg". He described the personality and character of the Generals on each side. Robert E. Lee was the leader of the Confederate Army and after the death of his "right arm", Stonewall Jackson, Lee was not able to find a man with the leadership qualities that Jackson had possessed. Lincoln was also having difficulty in finding a leader for the Union Army. Due to these circumstances, two armies met at Gettysburg under rather hap-hazard conditions. Lee had the better organization, although Meade, of the Union Army, had superior number, and should have made a conquest, but he attacked the center of the army. The heavy artillery was too much for him, and his folly was the downfall of the South. Thus ended the immortal battle of Gettysburg!

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT PREVENTION CONTEST

(Tony Mancinone C12D)

Tony chose "Safety is a Skill" as the theme of his speech. In an age of automation, safety is essential in keeping the country's economic production at its peak. Safety should be stressed in the factory where loss of man-hours through needless accidents results in a loss of money. Accidents are preventable and can be greatly reduced by everyone contributing to make this a safer world to live in. Keep "accidents" a word—don't let them happen to you.



As another edition of The Towers goes to press I am happy to have this opportunity to offer my congratulations to the Editor, the printer and all members of The Towers Staff. The production of a Year Book is always a vast undertaking, and the additional task of printing such a book is a project requiring bold confidence and the exercise of a skill of which you and the whole school may be proud. Each one who has played a part will surely profit from the experience.

This will be the last edition of The Towers to be produced by the combined efforts of Commercial and Technical Students. That ill-starred day approaches when Mr. Dean and a large part of our staff and students will leave us to assume the privileges and responsibilities associated with the institution of a new school. They will build well and we at the W. D. Lowe Technical School shall be proud to boast that they were once part of us. I wish for Mr. Dean, his staff and students great happiness and satisfaction in this new and challenging enterprise.

MR. MCGEE

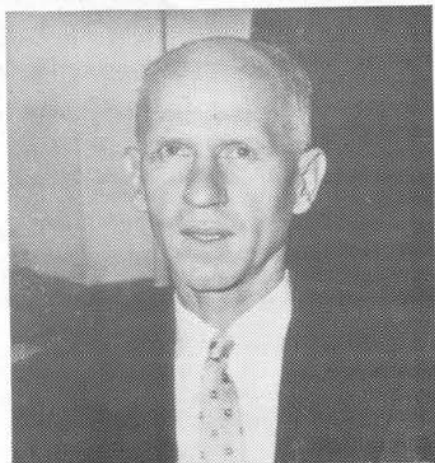


The decision to establish a High School of Commerce and to move the commercial department of this school into it means that this is the last time some of us will be appearing in your Year Book.

Although the new school will present new challenges and interests, we shall have frequent twinges of "homesickness", I am sure. We believe you will miss us too.

We are proud of this school. Our pride centers not on its pleasing architecture or its size and facilities, but on the individuals who, having passed through its doors, have brought honour to themselves, their school and their community. Our sincere hope is that its students will continue to uphold its reputation as one of the finest schools in our province.

W. J. JENNINGS



It is with mixed feelings that we see the Commercial Department move to its new location in the Harry Guppy Commercial Centre. Our two Departments have been closely associated for thirty-six years in a united effort to build our school into one of the best Vocational Schools in the Province. Through the years a proud record of high scholastic achievement has been established by students of both Departments.

Now this united effort will end. But as we go our separate ways the same objectives which have guided us for many years will give us a pattern for our individual ventures.

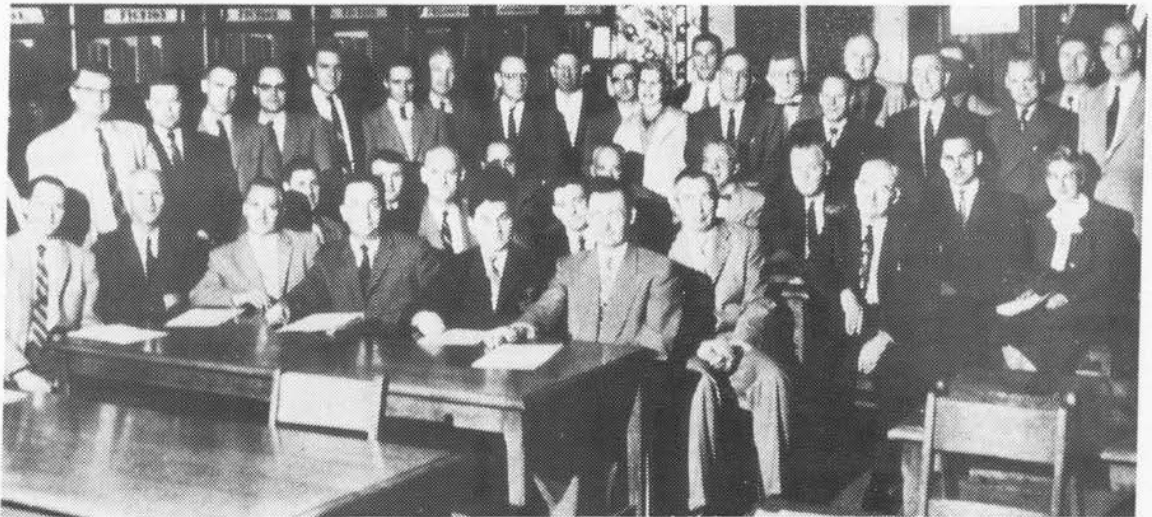
To our friends of the Commercial Department may we say we shall miss you. The Staff and students of the Technical Department congratulate you upon your new status, and wish you every success in your new School.

MR. FISHER

STAFF PICTURES



Back Row, L. to R., Mr. MacArthur, Mr. Maynard, Mrs. St. Lou's, Miss Connerty, Mr. Spalding, Mr. Dean, r. Allsop, Miss Cameron, Mr. Jennings.
Front Row, Miss Coughlin, Mrs. Oldaker, Miss McManus, Miss McKay, Miss Campbell, Miss Green.



Standing, L. to R., Mr. Weir, Mr. Nixon, Mr. Sivell, Mr. McLean, Mr. Gillies, Mr. Herman, Mr. Bachynski, Mr. C. Murray, Mr. Starr, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Hagan, Miss Varga, Mr. Popkey, Mr. Walton, Mr. Malkin, Mr. Cowgill, Mr. Dean, Mr. Neeley, Mr. Byrne, Mr. Parent, Mr. Flager, Mr. Adsett.
Sitting, L. to R., Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Fisher, Mr. McGee, Mr. Aitchison, Mr. Levine, Mr. Magda, Mr. Cole, Mr. Weiss, Mr. Walten, Mr. Sherman, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Buie, Mr. McManus, Mr. Baird, Mr. Neilson, Mr. Augustine, Mr. Dickson, Miss Laithwaite.
Absent: Mr. Harrison, Mr. J. Murry, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Ryan, Mr. Newman, Mr. Edwards, Miss Beasley, Mr. Lawson, Miss Layman, Mrs. Lowery.



Left to right: John Andonian, Richard Skinner, B. Newman (Coach), Bob Harris, Jim Hynds.

GYMNASTIC TEAM

by Bob Harris

For the second consecutive year, the W. D. Lowe Vocational School Gymnastics team, coached by Mr. B. Newman, has reigned as O. F. S. A. A. (Ontario Federation of Secondary Schools Athletic Association) champions, being victorious over teams from all across the province.

In 1958, the competition was held in Toronto at the University of Toronto and, after a revision of the score, our team was declared the winner, nosing out North Toronto Collegiate by several points.

When the team travelled to Peterborough in March of this year to defend their title, they returned home undisputed champs with nine out of ten medals. The team piled up 38 points, beating the runner-up by twenty-one points.

Bob Harris was the team's highest scorer and

individual meet champion with 18 points, coming first in the free calisthenics and the pommel horse, and third in the parallel bars.

Jim Hynds, last year's individual champion, tallied 14 points for our team by winning on the high bar and parallel bars.

All this isn't accomplished easily, however, as the boys spend from two to three hours a night after school, five days a week, learning new movements and routines that they will use in the forthcoming meets.

Anyone in the school may join the Gym Team. The only requisite is an intense desire to learn and the willingness to work hard and long. Rhythm and co-ordination rather than strength play a predominant role in the development of the master gymnast.

Junior Typing Champions



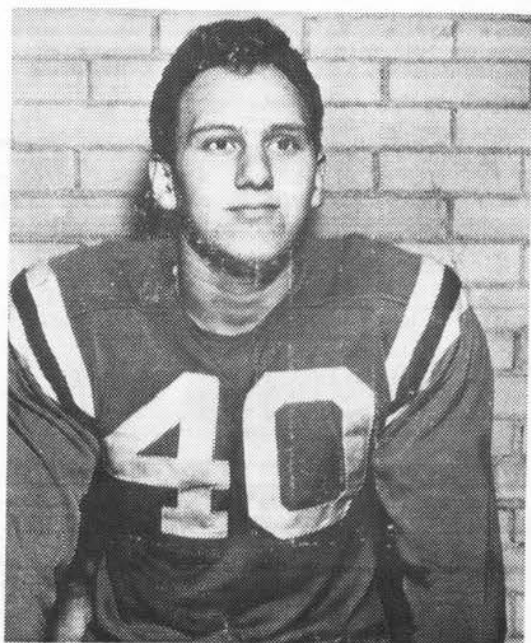
BEVERLY GRIEVES CI1A
PAT BARDSLEY CI2A

Senior Typing Champions

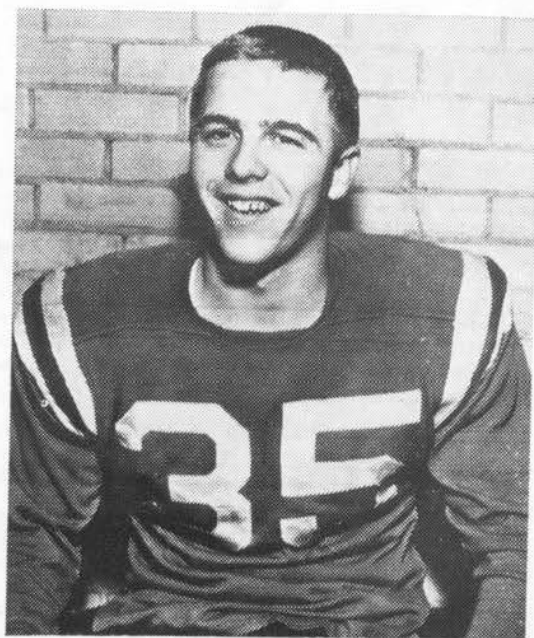


JEAN WIECEK CI2A
VIVIAN GARRICK CI2A

All City Football



VIC RADOVICH



HENRY CZERWIENEC

OFFICE STAFF



L. to R.—Mrs. J. Smith, Miss M. Bentley, Miss M. Galad, Mrs. D. Girardin,
Mrs. O. Mills.

STAFF CHANGES

by
IRENE DANIELS

Mr. Dean, our principal, said, "This is the year of the great Divide", and how true this statement is. It pertains not only to the separation of the girls from the boys but also to the separation of the Commercial teachers from the Technical instructors. Some twenty teachers will leave Lowe Vocational to commence teaching at the new Guppy Commercial Centre this fall, while Mrs. J. Cass, a member of the staff at Guppy, will retire this Spring.

Mrs. Cass has been a teacher at Lowe Vocational for two years and is teaching for her third year at the Commercial Centre. Best of luck to Mrs. Cass in her separate role as housewife.

The following is a list of teachers who are moving in order to make two schools out of one—a bigger and better commercial school and a bigger and better technical school. Both these institutions will always have affinity because of the invisible thread of having once been one.

Mr. D. G. Allsop
Miss J. E. Beasley
Miss E. Cameron
Miss S. Campbell
Miss V. M. Connerty
Miss H. Coughlin
Miss G. Green
Miss M. D. Laithwaite
Miss H. Layman
Mrs. B. Lowery
Mr. W. G. MacArthur
Mr. R. M. Maynard
Miss E. McKay
Miss A. McManus
Mrs. P. Oldaker
Mrs. M. St. Louis
Mr. A. E. Sparling
Miss M. A. Varga
Mr. G. F. Dean
Mr. W. H. Jennings

GRADUATES

1959





SANDRA ALLAN—C12C
S.A. Swimming.
F.S. Oh Heavens! P.P. Typewriters
that can't spell right. 1969? Dish-
washer at a restaurant.



TERRY ALLEN—T12A
S.A. Relaxing.
F.S. Not more homework!
P.P. Women drivers.
1969? Sanitary engineer.



DAVID AMBEDIAN—T12A-A
S.A. Football and hockey.
F.S. "What a fish!"
P.P. Mr. McGee's Vectors.
1969? Fresh air inspector.



GAIL AMSDEN—C12C
S.A. Steady dating with R.S.
F.S. Shucks. P.P. Peroxide hair.
1969? Married to an outstanding
commercial artist.



ROBERT ANDERSON—T12A-D
S.A. Watching girls.
F.S. If I live that long.
P.P. Black socks—short skirts. 1969?
Collecting unemployment insurance.



JOHN ANDONIAN—T12B-A
S.A. Gymnastics.
F.S. "Hallo there!"
P.P. Guys stealing my girls.
1969? Playing Tarzan in Africa.



PATRICIA ANDREWS—C12A
S.A. Baseball.
F.S. Oh golly!
P.P. Chryslers.
1969? Legal secretary!



RICHARD AWAD—T12C
S.A. Hockey, of course.
F.S. Rats.
P.P. Ford cars.
1969? Card and a few little ones.



RUSS BALKWILL—T12B-A
S.A. Available girls.
F.S. You're cruising for a bruising.
P.P. Henry IV (all parts).
1969? Still looking for a job.



ROSE MARIE BARCLAY—C Special
S.A. Dancing.
F.S. Oh, not English again!
P.P. Getting up for school.
1969? Retired.



PAT BARDSLEY—C12A
S.A. Drawing? ?
F.S. Bill.
P.P. Damp weather.
1969? Living on a desert.



ART BENNETT—T12A
S.A. Standing on the third floor.
F.S. Am I ever glad.
P.P. Girls with purple hair.
1969? Making holes in doughnuts.



ALLANA BENOIT—C12B
S.A. Going to the Coral.
F.S. Transcription again?
P.P. Homework.
1969? Flying CF-100's.



CAROL BERNHARDT—C Special
S.A. Men.
F.S. Take off.
P.P. Jack.
1969? Raising soccerists.



LEN BERTELLE—T12B-C
S.A. Doing homework.
F.S. Well, I guess. P.P. Four ball
combination in side pocket (pool).
1969? Raising a nice family of 12.



LOUISE BARROW—C12B
S.A. Eating slow suppers.
F.S. Oh, Arlene.
P.P. Eating lunches too fast.
1969? Indigestion.



MAT BAUMGARTNER



LORI BAUMANN—C12B
S.A. Making eyes at a certain someone. F.S. I saw Paul today.
P.P. These other girls.
1969? ?



JUDY BECKETT—C Special
S.A. Y-Teens, walking to Patterson.
F.S. Let's take a trip to Chatham.
P.P. Promises! Promises! Promises!
1969? Living in Chatham.



FRANK BILICK—T12A-A
S.A. Billiards.
F.S. It's the law of the jungle and the way the cookie crumbles.
P.P. Working. 1969? Retired.



DONNA BLACK—C12C
S.A. Tennis.
F.S. Oh, good grief.
P.P. People who are smart.
1969? Scrubbing floors for Dr. Brick.



JEAN PAUL BLAIN—T12A-E
S.A. Homework.
F.S. Go man, go.
P.P. Henry IV.
1969? Fresh air inspector.



PAT BLEWETT—C12B
S.A. Making pizza for you know who. F.S. Oh Kay, Rex is mad at me. P.P. Rumours.
1969? Looking after Rex Jr.



EMILY BOOZE—C12B
S.A. Sleeping.
F.S. Darn!
P.P. English literature.
1969? Working? ?



TIM BOTTCHER—T12A-A
S.A. Hockey, track. F.S. What's that answer again, Dobson? P.P. People who give wrong answers. 1969? Draftsman at Ford's (windows).



EDDIE BOYCOTT—C12D
S.A. Checkers.
F.S. Lovely job, just grand.
P.P. School teachers.
1969? Garbage collector.



PAUL BOYKO—T12C
S.A. Hot rodding and chasing girls.
F.S. You know it.
P.P. Blondes chewing bubble gum.
1969? Married with ten kids.



FRED BREWER—T12C-A
S.A. Locker inspector.
F.S. Get lost.
P.P. Mousey.
1969? ?



KEN BROOKES—T12A
S.A. Music and girls.
F.S. Charlie is a bird dog.
P.P. Working. 1969? A member of the Fresh Air League.



JUDY BROOKS—C12C
S.A. All sports.
F.S. Can I have a bite?
P.P. People who don't give bites.
1969? Still bummin'.



CAROL ANN BROWN—C12B
S.A. Forgetting.
F.S. Oops, I forgot!
P.P. Boys.
1969? Spinster.



KEN BROWN—T12B
S.A. Drag instigator.
F.S. What d'ya say. P.P. Blowing
transmissions. 1969? Owner of the
biggest hot rod shop in Canada.



RICHARD BULLER—C12D
S.A. Flunking low tests.
F.S. All depends on the circum-
stances. P.P. Six cylinder engines.
1969? Guppy Commercial Centre.



HERB BURKE—C Special
S.A. Pool. F.S. Like your pleasure
big? Ride an elephant.
P.P. A girl at Walkerville.
1969? Married.



BILL BURNS



ROGER CAREY—T12A
S.A. Track, Field, Golf, Bowling,
Cross Country. F.S. Nice shot.
P.P. Gail McKinnin's haircut. 1969?
Cutting hair for bald-headed women.



ELAINE CARRIERE—C12C
S.A. Talking to Gail (all the time).
F.S. Nothin', Gail.
P.P. Writing letters.
1969? Taking a train to Alberta.



JOHN CARRIERE—T12C
S.A. Watching girls.
F.S. Think so?
P.P. Beards, what the hec no soap?
1969? Travelling, wife, home.



RICHARD CARRIERE—C12D
S.A. Dating.
F.S. Take it easy, eh!
P.P. A Certified Public Accountant.
1969? In the United States.



ALICE CATHERINE—C12C
S.A. Writing.
F.S. It's almost Friday.
P.P. Getting to school.
1969? Housewife.



CAROL CAVENDER—C12B
S.A. Boy friends.
F.S. I know it!
P.P. Girls.
1969? I'm not telling.



ELEANOR CHAMBERLAIN—C Special
S.A. Dancing.
F.S. Get lost.
P.P. Roger.
1969? ?



BEN CHAPMAN—T12A
S.A. Football, Softball, Hockey.
F.S. Hey there, got a match?
P.P. Girls that smoke.
1969? Still looking for a match.



BRUCE CLARK—T12B
S.A. Playing chopsticks.
F.S. O-day lass.
P.P. What's a kilt without a sporran.
1969? Doing a Highland fling.



GAIL CLARK—C12C
S.A. Counting lights on Belle Isle.
F.S. What are you doing, Elaine?
P.P. Boys who race their car motors.
1969? Fishing in the Saugeen River.



KEN CLARK—T12B-B
S.A. Motorcycles.
F.S. You need a shave.
P.P. Shaving.
1969? Riding a C.C.M.



RICHARD CORONADO—T12B-C
S.A. Forgetting homework.
F.S. Who's got their homework done?
P.P. Detentions in "105".
1969? Milking cows at Purity.



MIKE CHARBONNEAU—T12C-E
S.A. Track and Field.
F.S. That's for sure.
P.P. Unbalanced artwork. 1969?
Unemployed commercial artist.



JULIE ANNE CHOWNYK—C12A
S.A. Climbing stairs.
F.S. Ya don't know, do ya?
P.P. Being pushed down the halls.
1969? Still climbing.



MURIEL CHURCHILL—C12B
S.A. Knowing about everything and everyone. F.S. Far heaven on earth's sokes. P.P. Saturday night at Jack's.
1969? Hard-hearted Army nurse.



ONORIA CICCINI—C12C
S.A. Ballroom dancing.
F.S. Forget it.
P.P. Going to 304.
1969? Mother of 4.



GAIL COSENS—C12C
S.A. Joining Pat on hall patrol.
F.S. Wow! Look at that.
P.P. Conceited boys.
1969? Still trying.



KEN COURTENAY—T12A-A
S.A. Sleeping on sports. F.S. Treat me nice! Allrighty. P.P. Why can't seats in school have cushions.
1969? Head boss of city sewers.



MARY LOU COUTTS—C Special
S.A. Bowling.
F.S. What's the matter? no smartsl
P.P. Rambunctious people.
1969? Nothing.



IRENE DANIEL—C12D
S.A. Spanish, Year book, library.
F.S. Gads!
P.P. Homework.
1969? Who knows?



JANE DAVIES—C Special
S.A. Playing piano.
F.S. "Oh go away and blow up!"
P.P. Introducing people. 1969? Happily married (I hope) (to Kit).



BARBARA DAYNES—C12D
S.A. Pursuing.
F.S. Hey, Bebel
P.P. Poor sports. 1969? Keeping house with you-know-who.



MARY DIENESCH—C12D
S.A. Bowling.
F.S. "Baloney."
P.P. Getting up early in the morning. 1969? Housewife.



BRUCE DOBSON—T12A-A
S.A. Football and reading about combat aircraft. F.S. That's a fighter aircraft. P.P. Slow flying plane.
1969? Major in U.S.A.F. (Bomber)



DAVE DOUGLAS—C12D
S.A. Playing sick.
F.S. Why didn't tell us we had a test. P.P. Doctors.
1969? Going to Walkerville.



MAURIVEEN DOWIE—C12C
S.A. Boys.
F.S. Kay, let's eat.
P.P. Gold diggers.
1969? Mrs. D. Perry with no kids.



SANDRA DOWNIE—C12C
S.A. Being late.
F.S. What are you, some kind of a nut? P.P. Nuts.
1969? First Navy Frogwoman.



GORDON DUFOUR—T12B-A
S.A. Crazy motorcyclist.
F.S. What way did she go.
P.P. Who is she this week?
1969? Still chasing women.



RICHARD DUNFORD—T12A
S.A. Football and Hockey.
F.S. Hi-ya, Doll!
P.P. Henry IV.
1969? On the moon.



CAROLE ANN DUNLOP—C12A
S.A. Bowling.
F.S. Oh well!
P.P. Hitting head-pins.
1969? Bowling champion.



ARNEL DUPUIS—T12C
S.A. Golf.
F.S. Hey, pigmy!
P.P. Geometry.
1969? Producing other pigmies.



CAROL DUPUIS—C12D
S.A. Dating B.D.
F.S. Guess what?
P.P. The blonde bomber.
1969? Leaving Cuba.



OLGA DREBÓT—C12A
S.A. Riding in '59 convertibles. F.S. That's a' right. P.P. Seeing HIM with another girl. 1969? Taking dictation from an R.C.A.F. Officer.



LARRY EASTHAM—C Special
S.A. Basketball, volleyball and golf.
F.S. Okay, Doll.
P.P. Hank's singing.
1969? C-Special.



JANICE EATON—C Special
S.A. Dancing.
F.S. I bet.
P.P. English.
1969? ?



ROCHELLE FALKINS—C12A
S.A. Polishing a black Mercury.
F.S. Geez, I don't know.
P.P. Girls' hankies in Mark's pocket.
1969? Finally getting married.



ROSEMARY FIELDS—C12A
S.A. Vacationing in Toronto.
F.S. Come again?
P.P. Waiting for a certain person.
1969? Married to handsome "Joe".



BARBARA FORTIER—C12B
S.A. Writing letters.
F.S. "Why?"
P.P. Lonely weeks.
1969? Secretarial problems.



WAYNE FORTIN—C12D
S.A. Hockey.
F.S. You bug me!
P.P. Jo-Anne.
1969? Cleaning cesspools.



BILL FORTIN—C12D
S.A. Puellios. F.S. That's the w the cookie crumbles, kiddo! P.P. T girl with the "I don't know."
1969? Japan and Geisha Girls.



JIM GARDNER—T12A-C
S.A. Weight lifting.
F.S. Huh?
P.P. Homework.
1969? Finally no homework.



VIVIAN GARRICK—C12A
S.A. Driving tractors.
F.S. "That's the way the map flops." P.P. Economics & Law Class. 1969? Wait and see.



ERIKA GAUER—C12A
S.A. Bumped by boys in the halls.
F.S. Don't touch me.
P.P. Windblown in a convertible.
1969? Driving my own car.



JANICE GAULT—C Special
S.A. Merrill Palmer.
F.S. "So, how are ya?"
P.P. Kathy.
1969? Still Kathy and Janice.



NANCY GOWAN—C12A
S.A. Horseback riding.
F.S. Do you want to go horseback riding? P.P. Fords.
1969? Driving a Ford.



JERRY GRABOWSKI—C Special
S.A. Baseball, hockey.
F.S. "Going to the 'office' tonight."
P.P. Pool.
1969? Mayor of Remington Park.



RICHARD GREEN



GAIL GRIEVES—C Special
S.A. Rushing to Patterson nightly.
F.S. "Then what did you do?"
P.P. People who say they are won-
ing. 1969? Raising little "Poochie".



KATHY GELLNER—C12A
S.A. Boys and dates.
F.S. "Oh yea, right away."
P.P. Math. class. 1969? Picking
warts off cucumbers with tweezers.



ED GIBBS—T12A-A
S.A. Hockey.
F.S. Ox.
P.P. Pep talks.
1969? Milking chickens.



JUDY GIDILEVICH—C12A
S.A. Going out on school nights.
F.S. Huhl
P.P. Next morning.
1969? You'll never know.



JOHN GIESWEIN—T12A-C
S.A. Cdt. Major, Student President
Pepsters (Judy). F.S. Yes, Jon
No, Judy. OK, Judy. P.P. My gi
Judy. 1969? Guess who? (what).



RADOJKA GACESA—C12B
S.A. Going to the show.
F.S. You are a fibber.
P.P. Getting up in the morning.
1969? You never can tell!



GERRY GALLANT—C Special
S.A. Selling pencils.
F.S. You know what I like!
P.P. Working. 1969? Running boot
shop for Nunn's soccer team.



CAROLYN GALL—C12C
S.A. Volleyball, basketball.
F.S. Hey, Lady!
P.P. Teasing Roy. 1969? Chasing
around a bunch of brats.



BOB GARANT—T12C
S.A. First aid.
F.S. Homework-happy teachers.
P.P. No Grade Nine girls.
1969? Air Force.



ROSEMARY GUJBAN—C12B
S.A. Calling Bingo's, reading.
F.S. Shoot! P.P. People who can't
pronounce my last name right.
1969? Still calling Bingo's.



CHRIS HARTFORD—C12D
S.A. Throwing rocks at airplanes.
F.S. Hi, Honey!
P.P. The typewriters in room 312.
1969? Parking lot attendant.



DAVE HARVIEUX—T12C
S.A. Football, hockey.
F.S. Ya wanta fly?
P.P. Girls smoking. 1969? Living
at Kingston, not College (prison).



MARLENE HAZEN—C12B
S.A. Figure Skating, Life Saving
F.S. "O, sure!" P.P. Lifeguard
itations at Lanspeary. 1969? R-
ing little row-boats (ROWE).



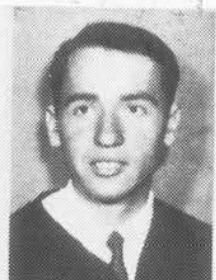
ELAINE HEARNE—C12A
S.A. Taking the dog for a walk.
F.S. Leave me alone, will ya!
P.P. Cracking gum.
1969? Counting oil wells.



DANIEL HEBERT—T12A-A
S.A. Baseball and cards.
F.S. Torch is a bird dog.
P.P. Girls without freckles.
1969? Tool and die designer.



GEORGE HENRY—T12B
S.A. Midnight auto.
F.S. Why sure.
P.P. Two-timers.
1969? Organized family.



JOE HERED—T12B-B
S.A. Baseball.
F.S. No homework, Mal
P.P. Motorcycles.
1969? Air Force.



ROSE HOLOVIC—C12A
S.A. Taking baths.
F.S. Please pass the soap. P.P. Boys
who call me while bathing.
1969? Just crawling out of the tub.



BILL HOOD—T12B-C
S.A. Rifle team. F.S. Dad, can I
take the car to school? P.P. No, you
can't take the car to school. 1969?
Dad, can I take the car to school.



JOHN C. HOMENICK—T12C
S.A. Bossing people.
F.S. Don't be difficult! P.P. People
who don't co-operate. 1969? Mr.
and Mrs. Homenick and Family.



BEVERLEY HOUSE—C Special
S.A. Going to Kennedy.
F.S. Make's you wonder, don't it?
P.P. Climbing two flights four times
a day. 1969? Still climbing.



ANN HORVATH—C12A
S.A. Driving the car.
F.S. Oh man!
P.P. Red stop lights.
1969? My own Cadillac.



DOROTHY HORVATH—C12A
S.A. Answering the phone.
F.S. Don't get smart.
P.P. A certain 6' 2 1/2".
1969? Married to that 6' 2 1/2"?



DON HUDACEK—T12C
S.A. Basketball.
F.S. Go, man, go!
P.P. Geometry.
1969? Street cleaner.



JIM HYNDS—T12C
S.A. Gymnastics.
F.S. "Hey, Huna." P.P. Guys who
won't come out for the gym team.
1969? Raising little gymnasts.



MARTHA JAKOBSZEN—C12B
S.A. Dancing.
F.S. Are you lost again.
P.P. Girls who always talk about
themselves. 1969? Trip to the moon.



SALLY JANUSH—C Special
S.A. Basketball.
F.S. Darn ill
P.P. Math class.
1969? Secretary.



LARRY JESSOP—T12A-E
S.A. Bowling.
F.S. Take off.
P.P. Henry IV.
1969? Me.



SANDRA JOHNS—C12B
S.A. Volleyball.
F.S. Hey, Joannie.
P.P. Examinations.
1969? Still trying.



KAY JOHNSTON—C12C

S.A. Volleyball.
F.S. Moe, watch those calories.
P.P. Homework.
1969? Mrs. M. Lesperance.



LARRY JOHNSON—C12D

S.A. Basketball.
F.S. "How many points, Joe?"
P.P. Newman's Air Force pants.
1969? Member of the Globetrotters.



ROGER JOHNSON—T12C-A

S.A. Concert band.
F.S. No sweat.
P.P. School spirit.
1969? Producing Johnsons.



SHEILA JOHNSON—C12B

S.A. Dancing.
F.S. Well, I believe you!
P.P. Hal Renaud.
1969? Mrs. ? ?



NANCY JOYCE—C12B

S.A. Going to dances and parties.
F.S. "Harry did it."
P.P. Dull parties.
1969? Still going to dull parties.



MILDRED JOHNSON



LETA MARIE JOHNSON—C12B

S.A. Love to sing and listen to famous singers. F.S. I beg your pardon.
P.P. The fact of not having a school choir. 1969? Married to D. L. Smith.



JEAN KAMINSKI—C12A

S.A. Day dreaming.
F.S. Is that right?
P.P. Cracking knuckles.
1969? Dictating to my secretaries.



ROSE KONOPASKI—C12C

S.A. Being an odd ball.
F.S. That's the way things go.
P.P. Gossipers.
1969? Gossiping.



PETER KOTEVICH—T12B-A

S.A. Billiards.
F.S. I don't really care.
P.P. Girls that wear makeup.
1969? Lost on Planet Mars.



JOAN KRAJEWSKI—C12C

S.A. Chubs.
F.S. Hill.
P.P. Riding on the bus.
1969? Raising little Chubbies.



KATHY KRISTOFF—C12A

S.A. Art, reading, boys and dates.
F.S. I'm dying, I'm dying, I'm dead.
P.P. Guys with black hair.
1969? Stranded on an island with



SANDY KACHMAR—T12A-E

S.A. Football, weight lifting, bowling. F.S. It's up to you.
P.P. My girl with other guys.
1969? Man of the house.



ERIKA KASPER—C12B

S.A. Trying to catch the 3 o'clock bus. F.S. "Hey, wait for me."
P.P. Certain somebody (J. S.).
1969? Missed it.



BILL KELLY—T12B-C

S.A. Knitting.
F.S. Knit one, pearl two.
P.P. Over-knitted sweaters.
1969? Bartender.



JAMES KOCIS—T12B-F

S.A. Hockey, volleyball, girls.
F.S. This is for the birds.
P.P. Girls that can run faster than
1969? Fresh air inspector.



BETTY KRIVOSHEIN—C12A
S.A. Still learning how to drive.
F.S. Hey, what's for homework? ?
P.P. Tests and more tests.
1969? I'll never tell.



ROSE-MARIE KRIZAN—C Special
S.A. Going over to Patterson after school. F.S. 'Shorthand' class, again? P.P. Gard! 1969? Sir, please repeat that letter a bit more slowly.



CHARLES LAMB—T12B-C
S.A. Pushing old cars.
F.S. Crazy do and all that jazz.
P.P. Lambrick's tank and Chapman's big mouth. 1969? Still buying junk.



MARY JEAN LAMBIE—C12B
S.A. Chasing boys.
F.S. 'What a doll!'
P.P. Spiders.
1969? Attending W. D. Lowe.



CHARLES LAMBRICK—T12B
S.A. Smashing up cars.
F.S. Move over!
P.P. Other cars. 1969? Making business for Noble Duff.



YVONNE LEE—C12A
S.A. Making burned brownies.
F.S. Chicken.
P.P. Sack dresses.
1969? Living in a harem.



KEN LEMIRE—T12A-C
S.A. Sitting at the Hi-Ho.
F.S. Hey, Jack.
P.P. Homework. 1969? Sitting at the Hi-Ho (same car).



MARGARET LIPISCHAK—C12B
S.A. Going to parties and dances.
F.S. Did you see THAT GUY? I
P.P. 'Pick-ups.' 1969? Attending to the two sets of twins.



RON LITTLE—T12A
S.A. Football and hockey.
F.S. Crazy, could be. P.P. He's a bird dog. 1969? Skyhook salesman or Adsett's Retirement.



CHARLES LLOYD—T12B-C
S.A. Going to Mr. Adsett's.
F.S. Barbara.
P.P. Girls.
1969? Graduate.



MIKE LUTSCH—T12A-A
S.A. Soccer, basketball.
F.S. Drop dead.
P.P. Walkerville.
1969? Going to Walkerville.



MARLENE LYKOFF—C12C
S.A. Volleyball.
F.S. I'm sure of it, but I doubt it.
P.P. Homework. 1969? To graduate and be private secretary to W.M.



FAUSTO MANCINI—T12C-B
S.A. Bowling and ping-pong. F.S. Watcha mean calling me little Sicily. P.P. Mr. Wallen (Fatso). 1969? Working on banana boat at Pillette.



ANTHONY MANCINONE—C12D
S.A. Tennis, soccer.
F.S. Watcha askin' me for?
P.P. I am not the water boy.
1969? Bookie at Highland Park.



RON MANKTELOW—T12A-C
S.A. Homework.
F.S. Well, that's life.
P.P. Doing homework.
1969? A secure job, with good pay.



RAY MARCUZ—C Special
1969? C Special.
S.A. Basketball, volleyball.
F.S. Set 'em up, waiter.
P.P. Pool tables with small pockets.



MARY LOU MACDONALD—C Special
S.A. Sport car racing.
F.S. How am I supposed to know?
P.P. A green Ford.
1969? M. R. S. Degree?



MARILYN MAC VOY—C12A
S.A. 3 P.M. to 10 P.M.
F.S. Hey Pat.
P.P. Red convertibles.
1969? Married Court Reporter.



LINDA MANCHESTER—C12C
S.A. Cheer leading.
F.S. Where are they? (Boys, of course.) P.P. Boys.
1969? Still looking.



FRANK MANCHUREK—T12A-A
S.A. Ping-pong.
F.S. Charlie is a bird dog.
P.P. Homework.
1969? ?



BERNICE MASANOVICH—C12C
S.A. Bothering Audrey.
F.S. Moses was a good man.
P.P. Fruit boots.
1969? Miss Pizza Pie of 1969.



JOAN MATTA—C12B
S.A. Volleyball.
F.S. That's quite all right!
P.P. Tests.
1969? Still in Grade 12.



GARY McANGUS—T12A-D
S.A. Hot rods.
F.S. I'll get it going.
P.P. Never goes.
1969? Got it going (I hope).



DAVE McBRIDE—T12A-D
S.A. Judy Fahringer.
F.S. Holy mackerel, Henry.
P.P. Art Benret and Roger Carey.
1969? Successful business man.



FRANK MELOCHE—T12B
S.A. Girls.
F.S. Well, I guess!
P.P. School.
1969? Assistant pencil sharpener.



PAT MENARD—C Special
S.A. Kennedy dances.
F.S. He called last night.
P.P. Miniature gyms.
1969? Raising D. C.'s children.



MATILDA MILLER—C12A
S.A. Having a ball at parties.
F.S. That's the way the mop flops.
P.P. Getting up in the morning.
1969? Private secretary to "Elvis".



JACQUELINE MILLS—C12B
S.A. Parties.
F.S. That's the meanest, man!
P.P. Muriel Churchill.
1969? Working at United Cigars.



JILL MITCHELL—C12B
S.A. Learning to drive.
F.S. I know how to steer!
P.P. People who want to see my license. 1969? Driving instructor.



ED MOORE



LINDA MOORE—C12A
S.A. Dating a certain guy from Windsor Ambulance. F.S. Wait a minute. P.P. Rushing. 1969? To have one big Tom and five Tom Jrs.



DONNA MORGAN—C Special
S.A. Running over to Patterson one night. F.S. "But Darling."
P.P. Sophie. 1969? Still going to Merrill Palmer — Why?



PAT McBRIDE—C12C
S.A. Hall patrol.
F.S. He's kinda cute.
P.P. Plump boys.
1969? Still looking.



ANN McDONALD—C12C
S.A. University students.
F.S. Wretchl.
P.P. Bugs.
1969? I'll never tell.



ARLENE McLEAN—C12A
S.A. Housework.
F.S. Goodness.
P.P. Short hair.
1969? Raising three and a hubby.



JERRY McFADDEN—T12B-A
S.A. E. C. Row.
F.S. Let's.
P.P. Spare tires.
1969? J.M. & N.O.—J.M. & N.M.



EDWIN W. MORRIS—C Special
S.A. Songs.
F.S. Sweetie Pie.
P.P. Sit down, get to work.
1969? Home cooking.



ANNA NADALIN—C12B
S.A. Cheating.
F.S. Shucks, murder.
P.P. Muriel's jokes.
1969? Your cheating heart!



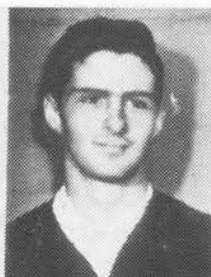
MORRIS NAKONECHNY—T12B-B
S.A. Laugh time with Charlie.
F.S. She's the one.
P.P. I'll get her as a girl friend yet.
1969? A family of four.



ELAINE NANTAIS—C12B
S.A. Chewing gum.
F.S. Guess what?
P.P. I.O.U.'s.
1969? Looking for a job.



MIKE NEHR
S.A. Rifle team, bowling league,
fooling around. F.S. Who's got the
homework done? P.P. Geometry.
1969? Making second million.



DUANE NETHERY—C12D
S.A. Football, basketball. F.S.
"Lend me your accounting, Tony!"
P.P. Guys who cheer for Kennedy.
1969? Selling sports stories to Lynch.



GORDON NEWMAN—C12D
S.A. Writing out spelling mistakes.
F.S. "I won't learn the school
song." P.P. Typing teachers.
1969? Going back to Patterson.



MARIA NIHTILA—C Special
S.A. Going out.
F.S. Oh, Yaaah! I
P.P. Shorthand.
1969? Making one man miserable.



BOB NUNN—C Special
S.A. Soccer, hockey.
F.S. Don't panic.
P.P. Waneeta.
1969? Tree surgeon.



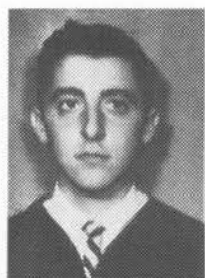
WALT OESTREICH—T12A-A
S.A. Bowling.
F.S. Thanks a lot.
P.P. Math again.
1969? Wine tester.



ANN ONCI—C12C
S.A. Trying to play tennis.
F.S. Did you ever?
P.P. Reading "Shakespeare".
1969? Living in Newark (N.J.).



JOHN OUELLETTE—T12A-A
S.A. Baseball and poker.
F.S. Hang it up.
P.P. Henry IV; Part 1.
1969? Mattress tester.



LEO OUELLETTE—C Special
S.A. Basketball.
F.S. Get lost!
P.P. English class.
1969? Working at the Palace.



GERALD OWEN—T12B-B
S.A. Sleep.
F.S. Que sera!
P.P. Sock dresses.
1969? Retired.



ROY OZARD—T12B
S.A. Rifle team.
F.S. "Come on, deal the cards."
P.P. Long hair.
1969? Qualified finger painter.



JOYCE PATRICK—C12A
S.A. Making whoopee.
F.S. "Bloody."
P.P. A certain redhead.
1969? Married to that redhead!



NORMAN R. PATTERSON—C12D
S.A. Cheering K.C.I.
F.S. What are you, Harry?
P.P. Air Force.
1969? Bum.



WILLIAM PATTERSON—T12A-D
S.A. Loafing.
F.S. Gee, I'm tired!
P.P. Too much work.
1969? Still loafing.



TOM PEGLER—T12A-C
S.A. Football.
F.S. Crazy baby.
P.P. Ford cars.
1969? ?



JOHN PETRO—T12B-B
S.A. Basketball, pool.
F.S. What are you? Same kind.
T.V. nut? P.P. Egg salad sandwiches.
1969? Married.



BILL PHANEUF—T12B-E
S.A. Learning nothing in 201.
F.S. Well I guess nothing but the best. P.P. Renaud and his Economics.
1969? Playing hockey for Vocational.



ALFRED PICHE—T12B-C
S.A. Poker.
F.S. Bien oui.
P.P. Sunday drivers.
1969? Priest.



GEORGE PAHOMEY—T12A
S.A. Bowling.
F.S.
P.P. Women drivers.
1969? Still writing exams.



JOE PONIK—C12D
S.A. Basketball, football. F.S. H. Fathead, what's the answer?
P.P. Fragrant aroma of locker room.
1969? Refereeing H. S. basketball.



MARIA POVOLEDO—C12A
S.A. Year book and volleyball.
F.S. Geepers! Creepers!
P.P. Being early. 1969? Married to a commissar in Russia.



PATRICIA POWERS—C12A
S.A. Weekends.
F.S. Hey, Marilyn.
P.P. Fire drill in gym.
1969? Mrs. ?



MARGARET PRETTY—C12C
S.A. Bowling Fridays.
F.S. Nobody loves us.
P.P. Going to school.
1969? Still looking for friends.



MARLENE PRICE—C12C
S.A. Volleyball.
F.S. "Oh, you know." P.P. B with brush-cuts. 1969? Still trying to find one without a brush-cut.



LORETTA PROULX—C12C
S.A. Dancing.
F.S. Come on Gail. P.P. Walking
cosmetic counters. 1969? Mrs. T.
Faubert raising 2 children.



GARY PUTT—T12B-C
S.A. Cat napping. F.S. Why don't
you do your own work? P.P. Why
don't they give us a cafeteria? 1969?
You tell me and we'll both know.



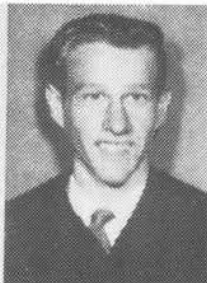
SYLVIA PISTAGNESI—C12B
S.A. Reading Dorothy Dix's column.
F.S. "He's a bird dog." P.P. Boys
with Yul Brenner's. 1969? Taking
dictation on the moon.



KEN RACCINE



VICTOR RADOVICH—T12C-B
S.A. Football, basketball, tap dancing!
F.S. Listen, Gail, here's my
proposition. P.P. Blondes with lipstick!
1969? Taking night classes.



J. D. RAWLINGS—T12B-B
S.A. Pool.
F.S. Well? I guess.
P.P. Cushion hook.
1969? Taking it cool



LINDA RECCHIA—C12B
S.A. Dancing, tennis, bowling, volleyball.
F.S. Bologna.
P.P. Dull parties.
1969? Counting money and children.



SID REELY—T12A
S.A. Gloria. F.S. That's the way
the bongle bingles.
P.P. Chemistry lab burning down.
1969? Still trying to graduate.



BILL REEVES—T12C
S.A. Eating.
F.S. "Don't call me fatty."
P.P. Anybody who's thin. 1969?
Counselor at Old Ladies' Home.



SYDNEY REEVES—C12A
S.A. Talking to J. M. in the halls.
F.S. That's the way the cookie crumbles.
P.P. Law, Economics and Math.
1969? Married with little J.M.'s.



PAULINE ROBINSON—C12D
S.A. Money.
F.S. Hey, Lady!
P.P. Unbalanced books.
1969? Still trying to balance books.



LOIS ROGERS—C Special
S.A. A certain U. of D. boy.
F.S. Poopdick! I
P.P. Cigarette smoke.
1969? Mrs. U. of D.



JOHN ROHATYNSKI—T12B-B
S.A. Watching girls. F.S. What are
you, some TV nut? P.P. You buy the
gas, you can have the car. 1969?
Hard working man, earning a living.



ALLEN ROPAC—C12D
S.A. Anything.
F.S. Anything.
P.P. Anything.
1969? C12D.



SUSANNE ROTH—C12D
S.A. Bowling.
F.S. "Cut it out!"
P.P.
1969? Married.



RICHARD ROWLAND—T12B-B
S.A. Reading "Mad".
F.S. Lend me your toolbit.
P.P. Machine shops with no soap.
1969? Milking cows at Borden's.



JOHN ROY—C12D
S.A. Dating.
F.S. "You know I don't lie."
P.P. Walking home from Roseland.
1969? Still dating you-know-who?



TERRY RYAN—C12B
S.A. Pudge.
F.S. "What are you, some kind of nut?"
P.P. Bookkeeping. 1969? Fashion designer, making millions.



BARBARA SADAI—C12C
S.A. Sports.
F.S. Yea, Gordie Howe.
P.P. Any Montreal team.
1969? ? ?



SHIRLEY SADLER—C Special
S.A. Patterson after school.
F.S. What did you do after that?
P.P. Norm.
1969? Still "Norm"al I hope?



DOM SIM—T12C-A
S.A. Making the scene.
F.S. Let's cut out!
P.P. Honey-Comb.
1969? Buying two-tone civvies.



GERALD SEEGAR—C12D
S.A. Golf.
F.S. Hey there! Scraggly!
P.P. Donna Schwartz. 1969? Petty cash operator for Johnny Dillinger.



VIC SARTORI—T12B-B
S.A. Football, hockey.
F.S. How about a pizza, Pat?
P.P. Stale pizza.
1969? Owning a wine distillery.



PAT SANDERS—C Special
S.A. Kennedy activities.
F.S. Why?
P.P. Blondes.
1969? Married?



KEN SMITH—C12D
S.A. Golf.
F.S. Hey Pollock, what's wrong with your team. P.P. Get lost Seeger.
1969? Trainer at Hazel Park races.



JOHN SIWEK—T12B
S.A. Motorcycles.
F.S. Wait till I get 'er fixed.
P.P. Riding in a side-car. 1969? Riding 250cc, B.S.A. down Ouellette.



DARLENE SIMS—C12C
S.A. Dancing.
F.S. Crazy.
P.P. Monday morning.
1969? Making one man miserable.



ARLENE SIMMONS—C Special
S.A. Football games.
F.S. I wish I knew.
P.P. Crowded gyms.
1969? Retired?



FRANK SPENDAL—T12B-C
S.A. Washing cars in the rain.
F.S. "Who, me?"
P.P. Eating lunch at our lockers.
1969? Fresh air inspector.



RON SORRELL—T12B-A
S.A. Rifle team, bowling.
F.S. What are you doing tonight?
P.P. A certain blonde. 1969? Waiting at Kresge's Friday nights.



CHARLES SOMODI—T12C-A
S.A. Alley cruising.
F.S. Horse beans.
1969? Still composing.
P.P. Composition.



SHIRLEY SNYDER—C12B
S.A. Working.
F.S. Oh, Muriel.
P.P. Going steady. 1969? Taking a trip to the moon in a "Sputnik".



DAN STACH—T12B-C
S.A. Volleyball and basketball.
F.S. "Well, I guess."
P.P. Drawing figures.
1969? Got the wrong figure.



BOB SPURRIER—T12C-D
S.A. Digging up grass of J. P.
F.S. You can't keep her.
P.P. Dogs.
1969? Looking for Prince.



MURRAY SPOTTON—T12B-A
S.A. Floor hockey.
F.S. Hi, sweet thing!
P.P. A certain blonde.
1969? Who knows.



JO-ANNE SPERONI—C12C
S.A. Playing the accordion.
F.S. Hey, you!
P.P. Examinations and homework.
1969? Modelling.



ERIKA STREICH—C12A
S.A. Window shopping.
F.S. What Rodajka? Another gray hair P.P. Soggy cereal. 1969? Leaning against the Tower of Pisa.



LAURIE STEVENS—C12C
S.A. Lending Joe T. my Economics book. F.S. Man like WOW!
P.P. Boys who forget to call.
1969? General in the C.W.A.C.'s.



JACK STERL—T12A-C
S.A. Orchestra, rifle team.
F.S. Go play in the traffic.
P.P. Thompson's ink drawings.
1969? Hash slinger in hash house.



JUNE ST. ANTOINE—C12A
S.A. Taking baths.
F.S. Oh, Geel
P.P. Walking cosmetic counters.
1969? Seeing the Queen.



DONNA JEAN TALBOT—C Special
S.A. Basketball, exotic dancing.
F.S. Bump you!
P.P. Grapes!
1969? Mrs. W. G. Milburn.



ROBERT SZORIK—T12B-C
S.A. Going out with girls.
F.S. Hil Babe.
P.P. Strict mothers.
1969? Girls P.E. teacher.



SHARON SUMPTON—C12B
S.A. Driving the car.
F.S. "Don't know! Do you?"
P.P. Men drivers.
1969? Secretary.



EILEEN SULLIVAN—C12A
S.A. Opening locker for M.P.
F.S. Great guns. P.P. A certain M.H. in C12C. 1969? On the first space ship to the moon.



JOE TARNOPOLSKI—T12B
S.A. Playing soldier boy.
F.S. "Blah." P.P. English teachers who cannot teach the subject.
1969? God only knows.



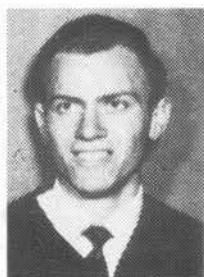
MARIO JOSEPH TAIARIAL—T12A-A
S.A. Doing homework in spare time.
F.S. Help stamp out sports cars.
P.P. Those who call me Jingle Bells.
1969? Blowing bubbles for L. Welk.



SHIRLEY TAHILL—C12B
S.A. Talking.
F.S. "Oh, garbage."
P.P. Dull parties (Margaret A.).
1969? ?



STAN TAYLOR—T12C-C
S.A. Orchestra.
F.S. Kowabunga.
P.P. Strikes.
1969? Selling two-tone scivvies.



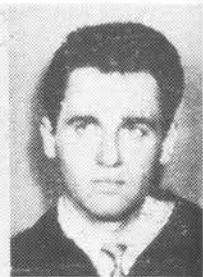
DON THOMSON—T12A-A
S.A. Sports, hockey, baseball.
F.S. She's the most.
P.P. Show-off girls.
1969? Old married man.



GERALD THOMPSON—T12A
S.A. Getting the car started.
F.S. You're so good to me.
P.P. What a picture!
1969? Getting the car started.



CAROL TERON—C12B
S.A. Volleyball.
F.S. Well, I guess eh?
P.P. Yellow beans.
1969? Still playing volleyball.



FRED TENO—C Special
S.A. Pool.
F.S. What, me worry!
P.P. Bo-keeping.
1969? Dead.



KAY VON GUNTEN—C12B
S.A. Going to peoples' cottages.
F.S. Well, nothing today.
P.P. Not getting letters.
1969? Still waiting for letters.



MAY URSACKI—C12B
S.A. Fighting with Len.
F.S. I forgive you.
P.P. Rumours.
1969? Married.



BILL VOINAROSKI—T12C
S.A. Girls and peeling rubber.
F.S. Censored!
P.P. Bleach blondes.
1969? Assistant lathe cleaner.



AUDREY URACS—C12C
S.A. Tag.
F.S. Come on slow-poke.
P.P. Bernice's always talking.
1969? Still hunting.



JEAN WIECEK—C12A
S.A. Basketball and Gary.
F.S. Why'd ya do that for?
P.P. Hugo.
1969? Gary, and finding out why.



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JIM WADDELL—C Special
S.A. Taking girls out.
F.S. "Hit the moon."
P.P. Homework.
1969? Just taking girls out.



JOAN VROOMAN—C12C
S.A. Being an odd ball.
F.S. How about that? P.P. People
who don't leave me alone.
1969? Still being an odd ball.



WILLIAM ZIN—T12C-A
S.A. Rifle team.
F.S. None.
P.P. I ain't talking.
1969? Your guess as good as mine.



WALTER ZARZECKI—T12C
S.A. Ballet dancer.
F.S. Definitely.
P.P. Cushion hooks.
1969? Pool shark uptown.



JOHN WINKUP—T12A-C
S.A. Hockey.
F.S. What are you, some kind of
nut? P.P. Homework.
1969? Working on bombs.



REG WILSON—T12B-C
S.A. Speeding.
F.S. "It's all in the game."
P.P. Road hogs.
1969? Keeping police employed.



DAN RENAUD—T123-A
S.A. Billiards.
F.S. Censored.
P.P. Chasing feminine species.
1969? Drag star and ultimate idiot.



FRANK ROCHELEAU—C Special
S.A. Hockey.
F.S. O's, no, not against!
P.P. Working.
1969? Meat inspector.



BRYANT SCHRAM—T12B-A
S.A. Day dreaming.
F.S. I even like the cork.
P.P. Dragging on Jefferson. 1969?
Rocking rolling purple people eater.



JAMES TEMPLE—T12A-C
S.A. Signals and rifle team.
F.S. Well, now, you don't say!
P.P. Nasty women.
1969? Making lots of money.



BRUCE DIX—C Special
S.A. Baseball.
F.S. Who's got their homework
done? P.P. Girls.
1969? Married and educated bum.



GARY DROUILLARD—T12A-C
S.A. Basketball.
F.S. Sharon!
P.P. "Certain guys."
1969? Sharon and I with four t's.



RUDY GRAF—T12C-C
S.A. Soccer.
F.S. What was our homework?
P.P. Geometry. 1969? Playing
soccer in the National League.



PAT KOTYK—C Special
S.A. Drinking coffee.
F.S. Oh! For goodness sakes!!
P.P. Waiting.
1969? Still waiting.



JAMES GILLIAM—T12C-G
S.A. Playing pinball at Yorkshire.
F.S. What time is it?
P.P. Lousy Yankees.
1969? Money and women.



BLAKE GIFFORD—T12A-C
S.A. Going out on week-end.
F.S. Boy, is she nice!
P.P. Hard work.
1969? Beachcomber.



MAT GOLAB—T12B
S.A. Baseball, Basketball & Volley-
ball. F.S. "I'll think about it."
P.P. Stay single.
1969? Qualified electrician.



DALE GOULD—C12D
S.A. Playing pool.
F.S. I don't know what I'm gonna
do with you guys. P.P. Crooked cces.
1969? Partnership in a poolroom.



RUTH BARTON—C12C
S.A. Basketball.
F.S. Good grief!
P.P. Typing.
1969? Working!



ROBERT CORCHI'S—C Special
S.A. Hockey, Football, Baseball.
F.S. Hi, men folk!
P.P. Joining Fuzzie's Club.
1969? Unpredictable.



SHIRLEY ANN COUTTS—C Special
S.A. Dancing.
F.S. What a floozie!!
P.P. Floozies.
1969? Floozie.



HANK CZERWIENIEC—C Special
S.A. Football, Hockey, Baseball.
F.S. That's all right, Dad.
P.P. Altoona girls.
1969? One of the boys.

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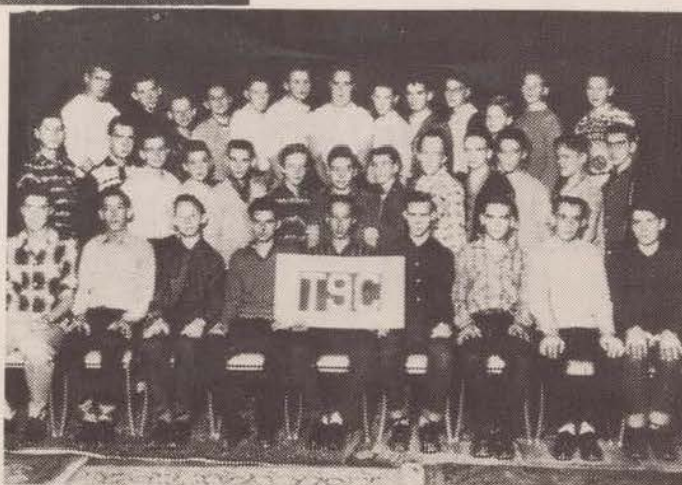
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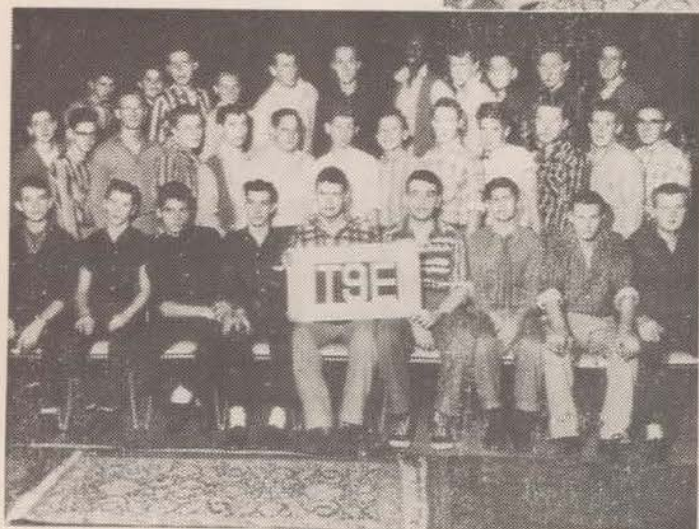
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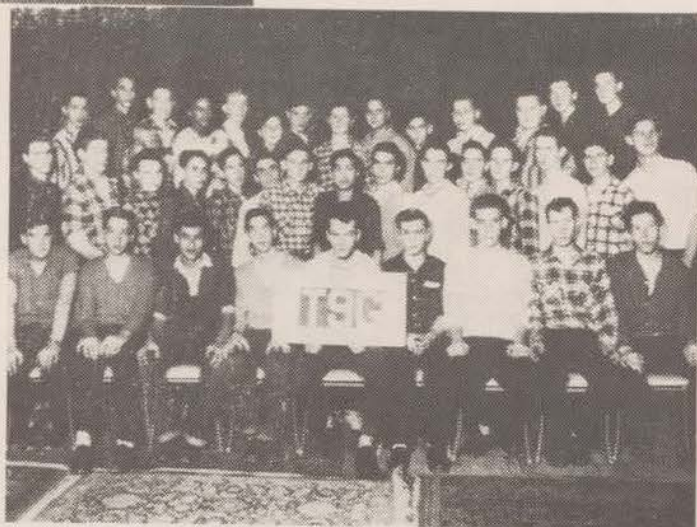
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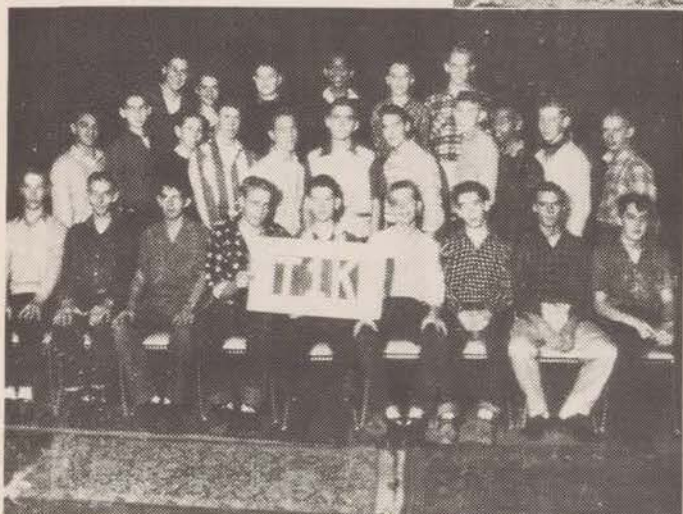
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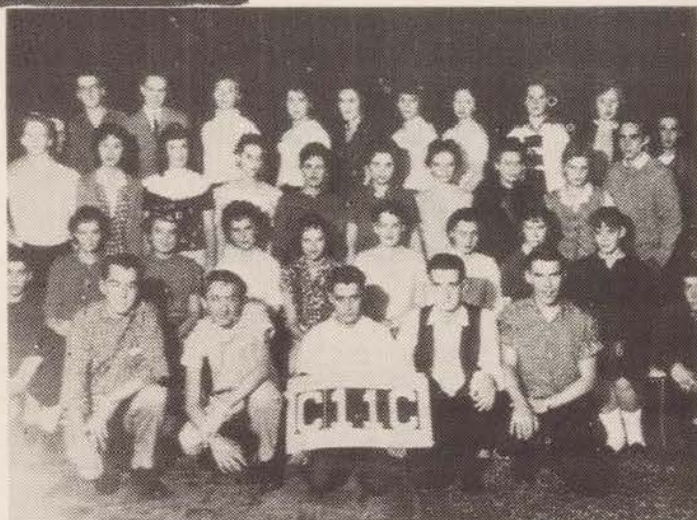
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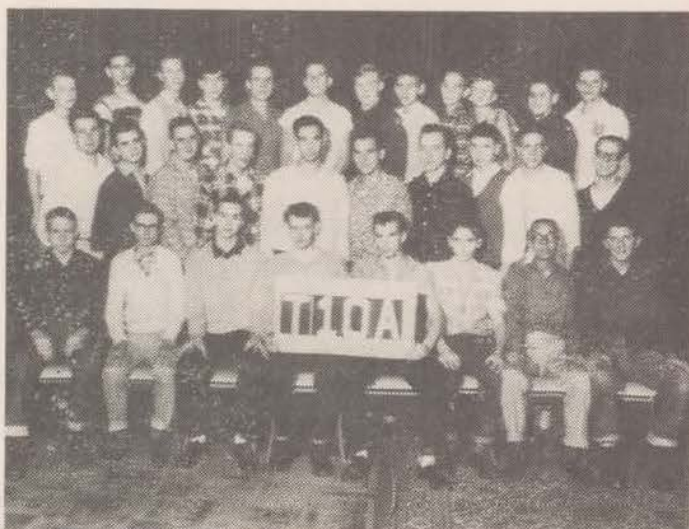
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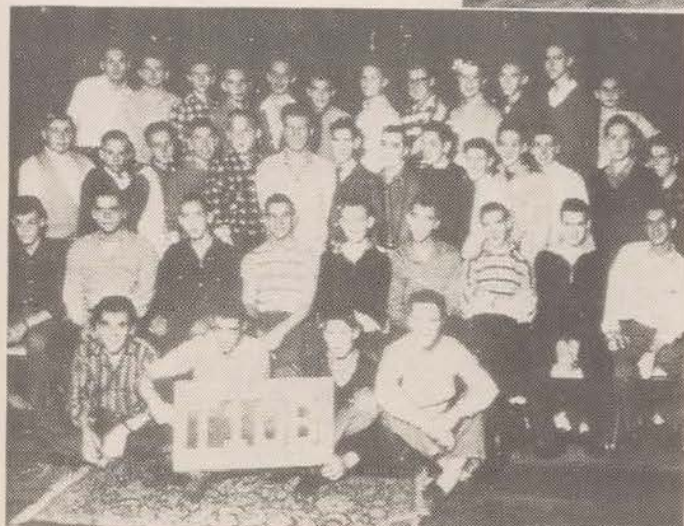
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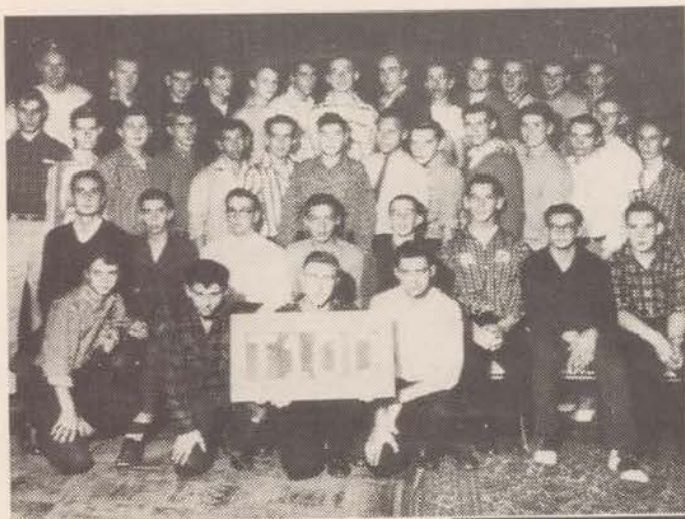
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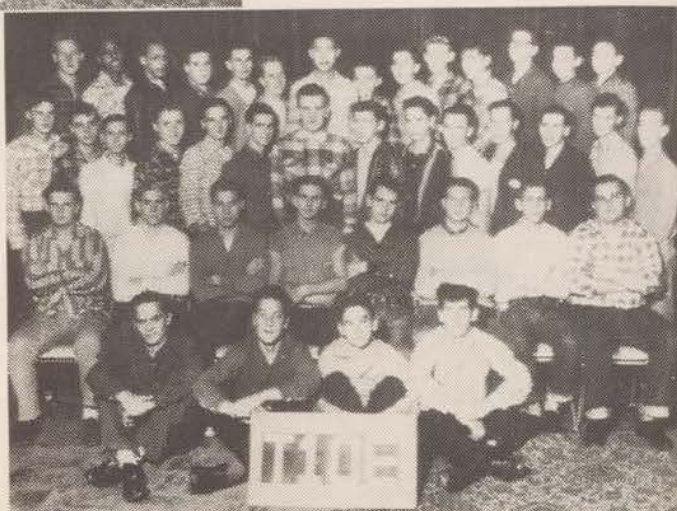
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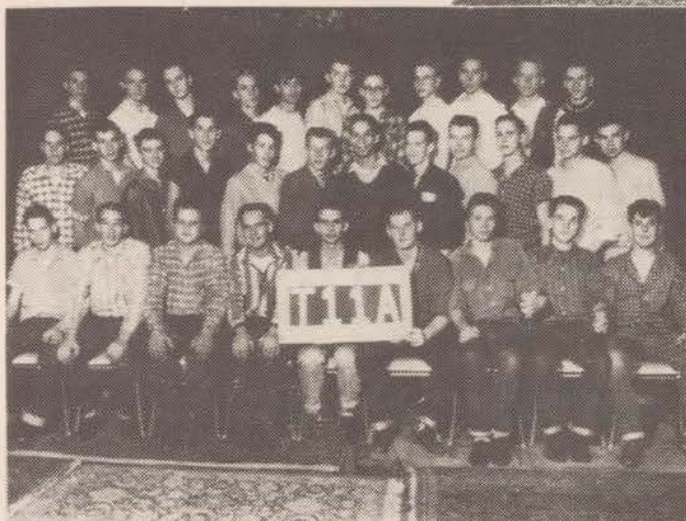


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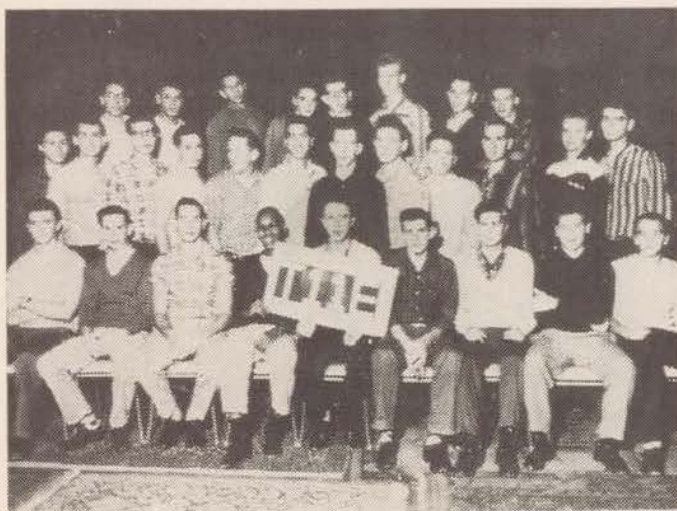
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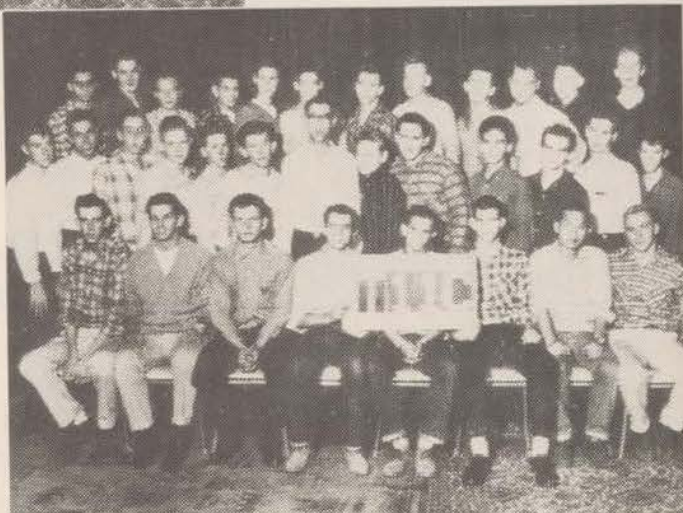
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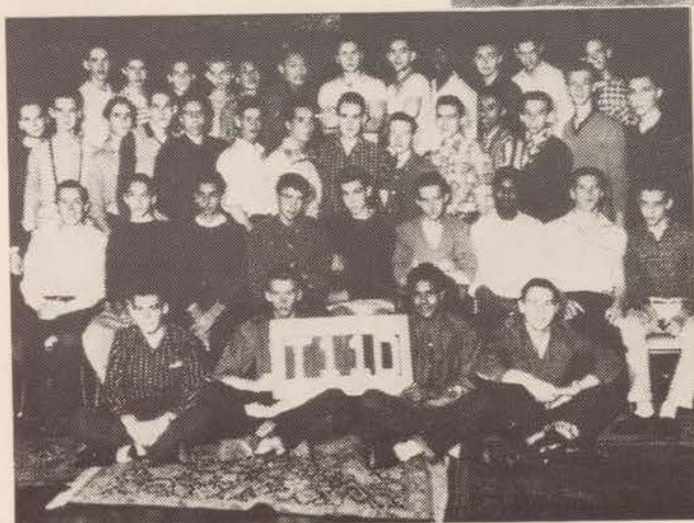
BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Frank Ryan, Jack White, David Brooks, Jim Carrell.

SECOND ROW (l. to r.): Charles Dent, Steve Chmilnitsky, Andy Stebila, Karl Tay, Doug Morand, Frank Wojtusiak, Don Harrison, Richard Brush, Larry Janisse.

THIRD ROW (l. to r.): Ron Smith, Gary Brown, Barry Hazlehurst, Gerald Golomb, Nello Colella, Lloyd Stanley, Don Merrifield, Tom McDonald, Jim Parks, Jim Huot, Lloyd Johnson, Jack Abbott, Dick Gowman, Jim McTaggart.

FOURTH ROW (l. to r.): Norm Hennin, Joe Molnar, Ron Ridley, John Critchley, Willie Kung, Hunter Lee, Jim Crouchman, Joe Milling, Clarence Morton, Keith Moulder, Larry Mosey, Wayne Montgomery.

ABSENT: John Fenton.







left to right: Tony Mancinone - Vice-President, John Gieswin - President, Pauline Robinson - Treasurer, Barbara Daynes - Secretary

VOCATIONAL PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Coming to a fast close is another school year. For some, it will mean graduation, for others a move from Lowe to Guppy. This will be the last year in which boys and girls of this school will be participating in activities together.

Before the school is divided, the Towers' Staff will have its best and finest yearbook published. Under the guidance of Mr. Bert Weir and Mr. Doug Herman, countless hours of hard work by the Towers' staff will make it a great success.

Another great achievement of the Towers is that this book will be a complete student effort from start to finish. This school will be the first in Windsor to edit and print a yearbook. To those people, may I say on behalf of the school, thanks for a job well done.

This great divide in June will not just separate the students of this school but our principal and teachers. To those leaving for Guppy may I wish as much success there, as you had at Lowe.

Also, I should like to add my sincerest appreciation to the members of the student council and to our two sponsors, Mr. Sherman and Mr. Aitchison, who so diligently helped and advised us in all problems that arose.

To the social committee I should like to express my thanks on behalf of myself and the students, for the wonderful entertainment that you provided for us through the year. I can assure you it was appreciated by all.

In conclusion, I can only say thanks to one and all for your kind consideration, understanding, and willingness to co-operate.

Your President,
JOHN GIESWEIN.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE

It was the duty of the Social Committee to plan and supervise dances held by the school in the main gymnasium.

The committee held a series of Record Hops after the home basketball games. In addition to these, the organization held various other dances and activities.

To add to the success of these dances, new records were purchased by the committee. Plans are in process for the making of a crystal ball to cut the cost of renting one at every special dance.

The most important was the planning and labour incurred in the preparation of the Commencement Exercises for last year's graduates. The committee was determined to make this a memorable event for the departing Lowe students.

After the ceremonies had finished, the graduates were led to the gymnasium, which had been gaily decorated for the occasion. The committee members then proceeded to serve the refreshments to the graduates.

Entertainment was provided in the form of some excellent vocal groups from our school. The members performed their duties so expertly that the graduates will surely remember their last visit to the W. D. Lowe Vocational School.

As the year drew to a close, the committees' greatest task—the Military Ball—confronted them. This was the annual semi-formal held by the school in honour of the Cadet Corps. Preparations began in March for the event which was held in May after the cadet inspection.

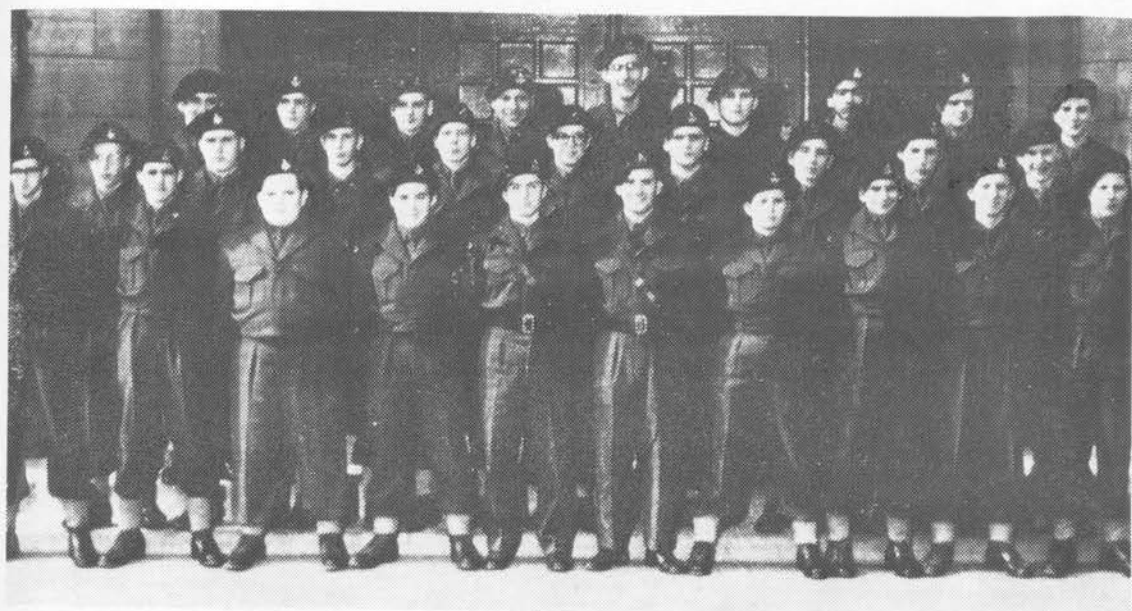


SIGNAL CORPS



BUGLE BAND





W. D. LOWE CADET CORPS

by A. Mancinone

HISTORY

The W. D. Lowe Cadet Corps #1112 was organized in the school term of 1923-24 under the leadership of Lt. E. J. Sirrs. This responsible position was taken over by Lt. Col. W. Harman in 1928 who was in charge through 1949. The next commander was Lt. Col. W. A. Malkin, our present leader.

During World War II over 4600 cadets and former cadets from Lowe enlisted. Of these, 292 paid the supreme sacrifice.

Our corps has always been able to boast a large membership. This year's strength is well over a thousand uniformed cadets.

Under the direction of Lt. R. Magda, the signal platoon is building its efficiency for the crucial test on inspection day. Lt. S. Levine, Lt. G. Aitchison, Lt. B. Newman control the Military Band, Bugle Band, and First Aid Platoon respectively.

OFFICERS' CLASS

The officers' class is under the command of Major A. Harrison and Cdt. Lt. Col. J. Tarnopolski. Members of the officers' class paid their tributes in the Remembrance Day ceremonies. Their efforts

during the year will finally be rewarded when they take actual command of the battalion on inspection day.

A message from the commanding officer of the cadet corps, Cdt./Lt. Col. J. Tarnopolski:

"As commanding officer of the W. D. Lowe cadet corps, I am proud to be commander of the largest corps in this district."

RIFLE TEAM

The Rifle Team boasts a membership of 55 boys. The squad practises every noon hour and at 3 o'clock, Mondays and Thursdays.

When the team went to Winona, they brought back fifty dollars in prize money. In the Province of Ontario Fall Match the team average was 95.7; in the Spring, 96.7. The team had 96.5 in the DCRA, and, in the RMC, the highest in Western Ontario in 1958 with 97.6. In 1959 it was 97.2.

For the second year in succession, the rifle team has won the Border Cities small bore rifle match, defeating six other participating schools.

Under coaches Capt. C. Wallen and Lt. Parent, the team concluded the year firing the Lord Strathcona .303 at Cedar Springs on April 18.

Towers Staff



3 o'clock Friday Afternoon





FRONT ROW—Left to Right—Tom Awad, Larry Johnson, Gary Drouillard, Vic Radovich.
BACK ROW—Left to Right—Matt Golab, Manager, David Brooks, Duane Nethery, Bill Dowhaniuk, Mr. McLean, Coach.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

by Duane Nethery, C12D

After two dismal years in succession, Lowe Vocational emerged from the cellar of the W.S.S.A., and with a bit of luck might have advanced into the playoffs. A couple of one point losses to Patterson and Assumption prevented this.

Mr. McLean deserves a pat on the back for shaping the team into a hustling contender, which gave a good account of itself throughout the basketball campaign.

This year our team did not feature any lone star, but played as a team. Joe Ponc led the team with 88 points. He was followed by Gary Drouillard, 86 points; Vic Radovich, 73 points; and Captain Larry Johnson, 66 points. Bill Dowhaniuk and Dave Brooks were strong rebounders, and Tom Awad proved to be a fine play-maker.

Perhaps the best game for Lowe was their final one in which they lost to Forster Collegiate 53-49. In this game, they fought until the final horn before they finally submitted to the Spartans.

The 1958-59 all-city balloting saw Larry Johnson and ex-Captain Joe Ponc voted to the second and third teams respectively.

Next year there will be a large gap in the Roughrider lineup when Joe Ponc, Gary Drouillard, Vic Radovich and Larry Johnson graduate. However, with a few holdovers coming back, and some of the juniors coming up, they may produce some surprises next year. Also, another source of players may come from next year's additional increase of many more students.



FRONT ROW (left to right): Tim Allick, Joe Tomc, Jim Kocis, R. Godwin, Vic Sartori (Capt.), Tim Botcher.

BACK ROW (l. to r.): Jim Zacher (Mgr.), John Hidi (Mgr.), Vi: Cousineau, John Winkup, Frank Czerwieniec, Bob Corchis, Jerry Grabowski, Dave Ambedian, Mr. Roy Bachynski.

HOCKEY

by Ron Little

The 1958-59 edition of the Lowe Hockey Team had an uninspired season. For the first time in many years the team failed to make the playoffs. They finished in fifth place, having had four wins, 5 losses and 3 ties.

The team was composed almost entirely of the same fellows who played for Lowe the previous year. New-comers to the team were: Jerry Grabowski, Tim Allick and goalkeeper, Ron Godwin. Grabowski was a transfer student from Kennedy, where he was a member of the championship team. Tim Allick from the Windsor Minor Hockey League was one of the few standouts on this year's team. Ron Godwin gave a creditable performance in the nets.

Bob Corchis for the second straight year, became the leading scorer with 15 goals and 10 assists.

Vic Sartori was picked as an All-Star defence-man and was also given the "Most Valuable Player" Award.

We thank Mr. Bachynski, who gave unstintingly of his time and energy on many cold, miserable winter mornings.

Next year the team's coach will have to build his team up from the juniors because most of this year's players will have left school.

Cover Design Winner



CHARLES DENT TIID

Track Team



Concert Band



Senior Volleyball



Back Row, L. to R., Shirley Sadler, Carol Attenhardt, Jean Weick, Miss Campbell (coach), Judy Brooks, Gail Dufour, Darlene Evanshen.
Front Row, L. to R., Barbara Sadai, Barbara Daynes, Ann McDonald, Jean Talbot (captain), Carol Teron, Shirley Attenborough, Anne Onci.

Junior Volleyball



Back Row, L. to R., Bonnie Petterson, Gail McHinnon, Miss Campbell (coach), Marg Arcalean, Judy Weise.
Front Row, L. to R., Sandy Portt, Veronica Day, Pat Winton, Ethel McPhail (captain), Vera Istvan, Bev Green, Audrey Watyshak.



THOSE WORDS WE LIKE TO HEAR AND REMEMBER

- MR. ADSETT
"Well uh . . . yes."
- MR. AITCHISON
"What's the valence of chlorine?"
- MR. AUGUSTINE
"Why don't you learn to read?"
- MR. BUIE
"There won't be a Santa Claus at Easter."
- MR. BYRNE
"All right, who's next?"
- MR. GILLIES
"Mister! Will you be quiet?"
- MR. MALKIN
"God help Canada if you're going to be an engineer."
- MR. McMANUS
"Get your hands out of your pockets"
- MR. C. MURRAY
"Hey you, sit down. Safety rules!"
- MR. NIXON
"Where is the attendance card?"
- MR. RYAN
"I have a new wrestling hold to show you. I need a volunteer. Brewer . . . ?"
- MRS. ST. LOUIS
"Now, clean up your own house before you go visiting your neighbours."
- MR. SHERMAN
"Just another one of my services."
- MR. SIVELL
"Boys will be boys, heh, heh!"
- MR. WALLEN
"I'LL SMASH YOU!!"
- MR. WALTON
"Look it up in your first year book."
- MR. WEIR
"It's coming—It's coming."
- MR. DEAN
"The gentlemen will remain seated while the ladies leave."
- MR. McGEE
"A precipitate is not a "WHEN"
- MR. JENNINGS
"Now what's your excuse?" "AGAIN?"

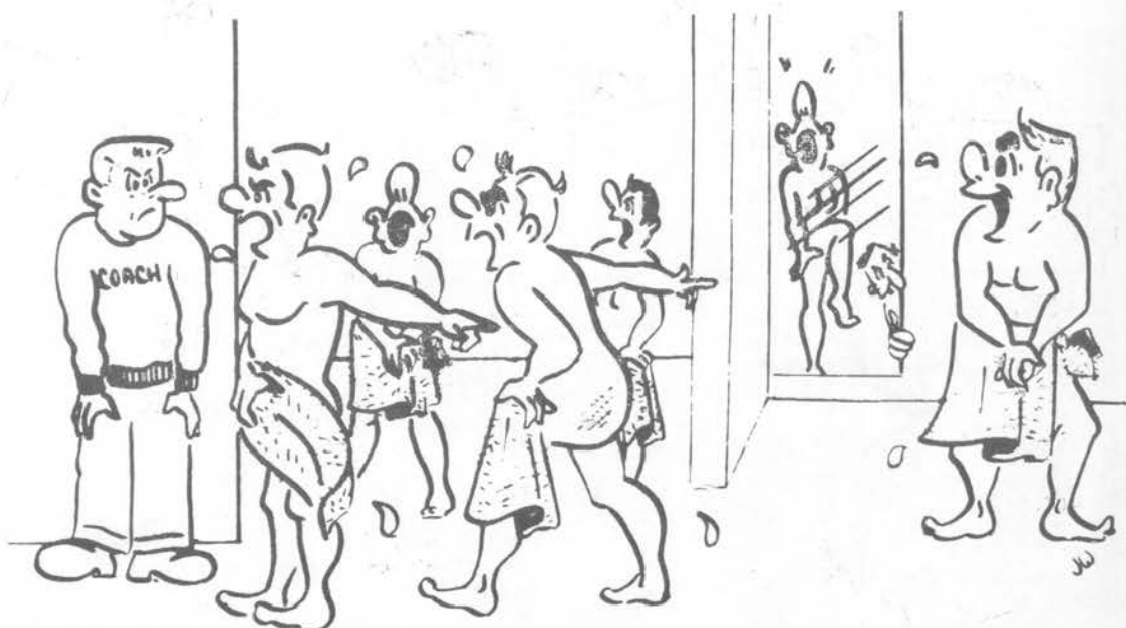
- MISS McKAY
"GIRLS, be ladies."
- MR. McARTHUR
"Be down here on time."
- MISS CAMERON
"Don't bend your fingers."
- MR. MAYNARD
"Have you got this done?"
- MISS GREEN
"This class acts like a grade nine commercial class."
"I can give you more work if you want it."
- MR. ALLSOP
"Keep it down to a roar."
- MR. BAIRD
"Okay boys, let's go smash up the tools."
- MR. FARR
"You're not leaving this room until you find that square."
- MISS VARGA
"You, come here."

FAMOUS EXCUSES

- "I forgot my book at home."
"I couldn't do it."
"My alarm clock didn't go off."
"He started it."
"That isn't what I mean."
"I can't find the attendance card."
"Darn it, I even copied his name."
"I ran out of paper."
"I didn't know we had to have it done today."
"I had to go away for the week-end."
"You're going too fast."
"I didn't hear you because I was talking to Sam."

JOKES

- Miss Green: Your cough sounds much better this morning.
Bob Nunn: Well, it ought to, I've been practicing it all night.
Policeman: How'd you puncture that tire?
Richard Carrier: Ran over a milk bottle.
Policeman: Didn't you see it?
Richard Carrier: Naw . . . the kid had it under his coat.



"WHO TURNED ON THE HOT WATER"

JOKES

Ken Smith: But, Miss Green, I don't think I deserve this mark.

Miss Green: Neither do I, but Zero is as low as I can go.

Mr. Harrison: Where is the English Channel?

Student: I don't know; we can't get it on our television.

Mr. Jennings was having trouble with his C12D Accounting class. With a shout he asked, "What is an account Receivable?" He then shouted, "You back there! What is an Account Receivable?" The answer was: "I don't know."

Mr. Jennings: What do you mean—you don't know. Didn't you study this last night?
No, I was playing cards with the boys.

Mr. Jennings: Don't you want to pass this course this year?

No Mister, I was just sent here to fix the pipes.

Mr. Alsop: "You can't sleep in my class."

Student: "I know; you talk too much."

Norm Patterson: "Judy, is your seat comfortable?"

Judy Brooks: "Yes, thanks."

Norm Patterson: "Is there a draft on you?"

Judy Brooks: "No, there isn't."

Norm Patterson: "Can you see the picture from where you're sitting?"

Judy Brooks: "Yes, but why?"

Norm Patterson: "Well—how about trading seats?"

Joe Ponik: "Sir, could a person be punished for something he didn't do?"

Mr. Jennings: "Of course not, Joe."

Joe Ponik: "Good, because I haven't got my Math done again."

Irene D: "You'd be a fine dancer except for two things."

Gord N: "What?"

Irene D: "Your feet."

Mr. Ryan (In the Health Class): "If you had Hydrophobia; what would you do?"

Hank C.: "I'd get a pencil and paper."

Mr. Ryan: "Why?"

Hank C.: "To make a list of people I would bite."

Teacher: "Did you punish your son for mimicking me?"

Mother: "Yes, I told him not to make a fool of himself."

Visitor: "How many students are in this class?"

Miss Cameron: "Oh, about one out of every ten."

Mother: "Well, Tom, what did you like about school today?"

Tom Awad: "It was closed."

Richard Gault: "Guess what, Mom, I got 100 in school today."

Mrs. Gault: "What in?"

Richard Gault: 35 in Math, 35 in History, and 30 in English."

Boy came into his class late.

Teacher: "You should have been here 30 minutes ago."

Student: "Why? What happened?"



Diane



Gary



Ida



Linda



Jerry



Lynn



Mrs. Gillies



Carol



Jack



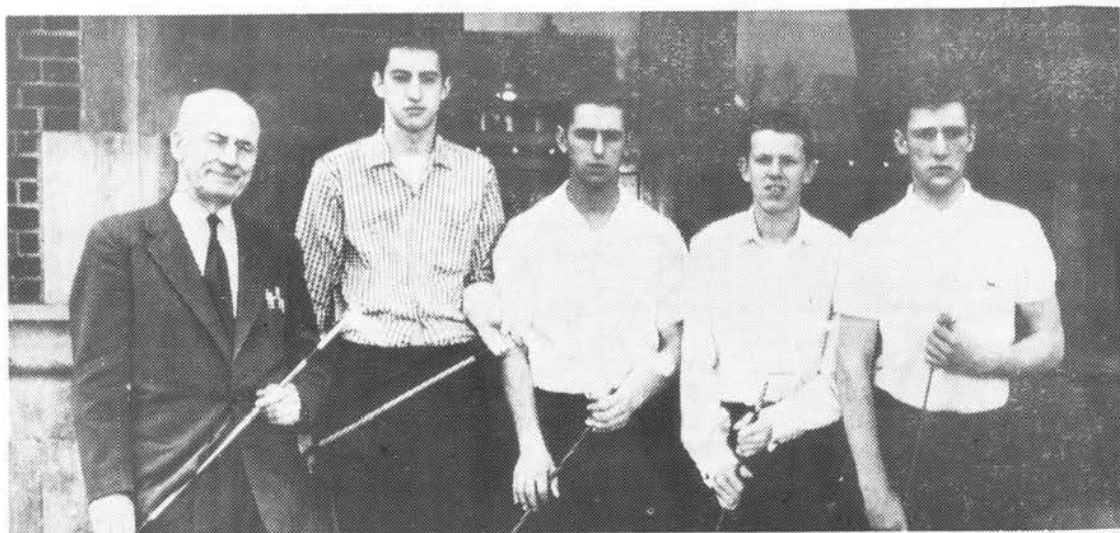
Rich



TOP ROW (left to right): Morris Boismier, Jack Cadman, Jerry Demitroff, Larry Schroeder, Mr. McLean (Coach), John Hunter, Wayne Logan, Ken Gray, Lynwood Sadai, Len Rock.
 BOTTOM ROW (l. to r.): Art Whitehead, Dave Lovell, Hugh McLellan, Vic Cousineau (Capt.), Jim Latouf, Paul Rock, Ron Galasso, Al Patryshan.
 ABSENT FROM PICTURE: Bill Boomer, Dennis Menard, Don Monforton, Bill Beiko, Larry Stanciu, Norm Ryall, Jim Rodie, Hugh Langlois, Dave Russette, and Dave Harvue.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

This season, under the able coaching of Mr. McLean, our Junior Football team romped to an undefeated year. They allowed only one point in six games, which is an indication of the prospects of the Senior team in next year's campaign.



Left to right: Mr. Augustine, Coach, Larry Eastham, Bob Corchis, Gerald Seegar, Roger Carey.

GOLF

Under ideal weather conditions the Annual W. D. Lowe Boys' Golf Tournament was held at the Dominion Golf Club. Robert Corchis of C Special was the senior champion with a score of 87, and wins the W. P. Augustine Trophy. Terry Danyluk of T10B is the junior champion, and wins the Harry L. Ord Trophy.

This year's Annual Windsor Secondary School boys' tournament was not very successful for Lowe Vocational's team. They placed sixth, but this was not so discouraging because there was some very fine competition this year. Kennedy Collegiate with a tremendous team effort easily won the crown for the fourth consecutive year. Dave Lowry of Walkerville shot the best game with an under par 70.

Following is the Lowe Vocational team and scores: Gerald Seegar, 84; Roger Carey, 86; Jack Fauris, 90; Robert Corchis, 95; Larry Eastham, 97.



THE FREEDOM-FIGHTER

By Marilyn MacVoy, C12A

He crouches in a trench
Somewhere behind the enemy line,
A prayer in his heart,
And home in his mind.
Stalwart he stands,
Fearless of fate;
Contemptuous of war,
Of pain and of hate.
Ever faithful to country and kin,
It's his given duty to win;
And to strive, and to fight,
'Til, with that last barrage, he falls,
And keeps his rendezvous with death
When the Archangel's trumpet calls,
The battle will subside,
The enemy will retreat,
But only he will remember
This near defeat.
His immortal spirit knows no bounds,
Even though his blood may mingle
With dust of foreign grounds.

THIRD PRIZE

MY LITTLE SISTER

By Kay Hunter, C11A

My little sister is only eight,
A cute little pixie with freckled face.
Off in a hurry, she never could wait,
She keeps us going at a frantic pace.
A pest at times I won't deny,
Tomboy in jeans, princess in dress.
She is very sweet and ever so shy,
What she'll be up to, you never can guess.

SECOND PRIZE

REST BY THE ROAD

Rudy Graf, T12C

The country road stretched on ahead,
Twisting, rising, dusty and bare,
Lit by God-given golden sunlight;
It shone as if some careless smelter
Spilled the silver to form a road.
On both sides the grass grew green,
And above—the branches of the trees,
Were entwined to form a shade.
On occasion this shade was dark,
Cool and inviting to a weary tramp.
The sky above was violet-blue,
Without a spot of white
To mar its perfect hue.
I hate to leave this spot
And disturb the dust of the summer's day
But I must pass on; life goes on.
One should not look back, but I do.
I knew, as all mankind surely know,
The spot of peace along the way.

SEASONS

By Pat Bardsley, C12A

The trees stand bare against the sky,
Winter has come and left its mark
Of soft white snow on the elm's bark.
Then all of a sudden with the first of spring,
Green buds appear and people say
"We won't wait long for a summer day."
Soon warm summer breezes caress the air,
And the rustle of leaves is heard overhead.
Then fall turns the green into bright, flaming red.

Cheerleaders



Prize Winning Essays

1st Prize

GOD'S GOODNESS

by Carol Jankovic, C11A

The leaves were gone from the beautiful elm. Its summer green long since changed and now its brief flare of golden glory was over too. The geese and ducks had long ago flown south honking and quacking through the autumn nights as they winged down to their resting grounds. The days had grown short and dark. The wind was from the north. Winter was descending upon the town.

Snow eddied along the deserted streets, while inside the cozy homes people hugged the cheerful warmth of their stoves and drank large cups of coffee. The town was possessed by a hushed silence and not a sound broke the solitude as the powdery flakes flurried through the mute air and settled on the ground which was already a glittering blanket of new fallen snow.

The silhouette of evergreens at the edge of town fringed the white expanse like black lace. Stark branches of trees and shrubs raised their stalagmite branches toward the sky on every side. The partially frozen river was a mass of snow powdered islands which moved gently on the still water near shore.

The snow piles and crumbles underfoot in the zero and sub-zero temperatures, until one day all the beauty of winter melts away; and overhead float the fleecy clouds and the air smells of trees. Even the most ordinary house is glorified by fresh green grass and flowers. Each day brings new budding colour which seems to promise that human hopes will blossom too. People come outdoors to rake up old leaves and dig a garden where neat rows of vegetables will flourish in the coming months.

Whether in summer, winter, spring or fall, God has given nature the art of producing ever-present beauty throughout the year, so that we may behold God's bounty.

2nd Prize

THE HERO

by Jim Crouchman, T11D

A strange kind of man he was, quiet sensitive and small physically, like a fragile piece of china, but inside of him kindled the flame of bravery, courage, and self sacrifice. Though he was to be noted for this flame which burned within him in later years, unfortunately, he was at an early age called a teacher's pet and a weakling, which set him apart from the rest of his schoolmates.

Knowing full well what would be in store for him if he became literally a study bug, and a book-worm, Winston, for this was his name, proceeded with his life's ambition, at the cost of giving up enjoyment and the sports which are the life-blood of the younger generation.

This self sacrifice did not bother him too much, although, we must say surely he was tempted to

leave his work, and books at some time in his life and participate in the many sports and activities which attract boys of all ages.

Later, after accomplishing his ambition of being the Prime Minister of England, the kindling fire which burned within him took an outward appearance and you will well remember his participation in the Battle of Britain, for this was Sir Winston Churchill.

3rd Prize

DUSK

by Patricia Andrews, C12A

Slowly the shades of day lengthen into evening. The castle of clouds on the western rim is set ablaze by the last fiery rays of the receding sun. Flocks of birds wing to their roosts in the arms of towering trees. In the country, the farmer trudges wearily through the verdant fields, his shoulders drooping with the burden of his toil. A brown and white collie herds the sauntering cattle toward the cavernous mouth of the weather-beaten, red barn. The silence hangs like a veil over the land, and all is peaceful.

In the city, the back-yard gardener lays aside his tools. When the street lights shine their welcome to the advancing darkness, children desert their games and retire reluctantly to await another care-free day. The neon lights blink their approval of the gathering dusk. A haze of industrial smoke is all that remains to mark the toil and effort put forth by the inhabitants of the metropolis. Silently and softly, night spreads its blanket over the land, and brings to an end another precious day of our life on this earth.

Honourable Mention

BEAUTY

by Marlene Alexander, C11B

Beauty cannot be learned, as we learn arithmetic or history. We can acquire appreciation of it, however, by becoming familiar with beautiful things. If, for example, we listen to good music, study pictures by famous artists or good poetry, we shall acquire a cultural beauty of character that is worth much. If we spend our leisure in a flower garden, trying to sketch some of our beautiful landscapes, in drawing or in colouring our wild flowers or photographing shapely trees or winding streams, we shall acquire an acquaintance with beauty that will give us many happy and beneficial hours throughout life. People without such appreciation are usually unable to entertain themselves; and, consequently, are unhappy when left alone or with nothing to do. These are the people that make trouble for themselves and for other people.

Honourable Mention

A BLANKET OF SNOW

by Arlene McLean, C12A

The whispering wind creeps through the leafless boughs of the tall oaks and softly blows the brilliant flakes of snow southward. A cottontail skips over the hard ground. Little children, with their noses pressed against the windowpanes, peer out over the beautiful scene. The scant rays of sunlight turn the large flakes of glistening snow into twinkling stardust as it spreads a large, white blanket over the cold, hard ground. Far to the west, the towering mountains rise in glorious splendour, vaguely seen through the white mist. A little starling nips at bread which has been put in the yard for hungry birds. With delight the children watch it as it warily comes back for more, time and time again. Soon the sun begins to sink in the west and the snowflakes lose their lustre and become white pebbles piercing the still, dark night.

Honourable Mention

WORLD PEACE

by Alice White, C11A

This is a fiction story about an author who wrote a book. The perfection of this book employed all of his time; therefore, he was unable to work. He earned his money by answering any question that could be found in the World Encyclopedia. He answered every question and nobody could prove him wrong.

One day, a man asked him, "What is this book about?"

The author replied, "One day, word came from space that the world would be destroyed in thirty-six hours unless they could find a way to world peace. Immediately, the country assembled the best scientists and men of knowledge, so that they could find a solution. The scientists were not successful in finding an answer. They therefore, turned to the mechanical brain with which they were experimenting at that time. They inserted many questions, but none of them produced the answer to peace. There were only two more hours left and all were in a state of panic. They combined their thoughts and one scientist said, 'Why not put in this question; "What is the solution to world peace?"' The question was inserted and immediately the machine began to rumble and shake, red lights flashed on and off, and finally the paper came out with the answer on it. They looked bewildered because on the paper were written the Ten Commandments up to the fifth one. Thou Shalt Not Kill, and then the machine stopped.

Honourable Mention

THE SCHOOL OF MY CHOICE

by Janet McIntosh, C11A

It was three years ago when I had my first glimpse of the school where I was to receive my secondary school education. As soon as I stepped inside the door, a strange feeling swept over me.

It was such a large school that my first thought was how was I going to remember where to go for a certain class and the way to get there. The students who were gathering in the halls were a great deal different than the ones I had been accustomed to attending school with.

After some doing, I managed to ask a girl what class I was in. Scanning the lists on the wall, she found out that I was assigned to C9E in 102 and that my homeroom teacher would be Miss Gignac.

The next task was to find which way was 102. Walking in, I was faced with a group of girls who looked as frightened as I was and I wondered if it was true. At the front of the room stood a lady with grey hair and a pleasant smile who introduced herself as Miss Gignac. Right away, I felt that I knew somebody and that I was going to enjoy my four years in the school. I was also very happy that my parents had let me attend the school of my choice.

That year I was on the interform Basketball and Volleyball teams and was also an official at the games. I became more aware of the difference that set a secondary school apart from an elementary school. Also, I received my first Merit Pin for attaining an average of over 75% during the year's work. That year, I was not only aware of the fact that in high school you receive a longer summer vacation, but, also that the teachers expected more from you once you reached grade nine.

During my second year, I was in C10A and, although I despised the phrase "brain" thrown at you by the other students, I recognized the privileges given to an A class. In my sophomore year, I became better acquainted with the school and participated in Volleyball and Basketball along with Badminton.

Now in my third and junior year, I am just as proud of my school as the first day I came. I have had the pleasure of taking part in sports along with the necessary school work. I have had the opportunity of going to see an actual Shakespearean play at Stratford as a member of the school body and to London with the school team to participate in a championship game. I have had the pleasure of attending a school that has had championship teams and have seen teams win city championships and even WOSSA championships.

SUMMER EVENING SKY

By Arlene McLean

I gaze into a summer evening sky
And see the glory of the One on High—
The Great "I Am."
The Maker forms the beauty that I see;
None else could do this marvelous work but He.
I see the ancient pyramids of old,
And towering mountains peaked with
 shimmering gold;
The works of God.
A giant overtakes a king's domain,
But nothing in his realm remains the same;
The giant soon transforms to something new,
And beauty quickly bids the beast adieu.
A queen appears.
A queen, arrayed in robes of lace,
Sits on her throne. I meet her face to face.
The many wonders human eye can see
Cannot compare e'en in a small degree
With those above.
But whilst I may be left on earth to dwell
My heart with all these treasured beauties swells.

A VILLAGE DISTURBED

By Matthew Baumgartne

Intense and stifling was the heat,
The dust flew high as cars drove by,
The sky looked like a leaden sheet,
The humid earth just seemed to sigh.
The countryside was scorched and dry,
Under the trees the farmers slept,
The fields were ripe with wheat and rye,
On wings of wind some dark clouds swept.
Windows and doors were all slammed shut,
The howling winds, the darkening sky,
All caused the sheep to seek a hut,
And let this jury pass them by.
Bright lightning flashed through heavens dark,
The houses trembled, crops lay flat,
The rain came down and left its mark,
And kicked up dust right where it spat.
Soon overflowing were the streams,
And upturn trees lay all around,
No chaos seen in all my dreams,
Surpassed that left upon the ground.
But now the sun peeps through a cloud,
Refreshing is the quiet breeze,
The earth is rid of its damp shroud,
And my dear village rests at ease.

A FAIRY'S RANSOM

By Nancy Gowan, C12A

In a little wood at the end of our lot,
There dwells a fairy small,

And try as I may she cannot be caught.
When the sun comes shining through her hall,
She dons her apparel, bright,
A golden dandelion makes her tam,
A scarlet leaf her dress,
Then skips through her domain when the breeze is
 calm.
"Spare my life," she cried aloud, when captured
 by my cat.
"Gold, silver and precious jewels,
 I'll lay them at your feet."
In the morning, when I awoke, there appeared on
 the mat,
A bag of pearly dew drops, a strand of
 golden wheat,
A silver lining from a cloud, by which,
I knew that she was right, and I was rich.

THE WANDERING STRANGER

By Rudy Graf, T12C

Dear God, why did I roam?
Dark overtook me on the road,
Hid the stars in the sky above.
Mother dear, O mother of mine!
If you could see my suffering,
You would mournfully cry;
Your hand would shake
With sorrow on your brow.
Why didn't I listen to your words
When you spoke to me, with kindness,
"Son, don't leave your father's land"?
Coming to a shanty town,
I noticed a worn-down house.
The ground was hard, very hard,
But stone is harder still,
On which my bare feet stood.
I knocked on the door,
Saying, "In the name of God,
Old woman have pity on me."
"I would help you if I could;
I have children of my own asleep.
Before the gray dawn clears the sky,
I need a fire. A small fire I build
To melt the cold from our veins.
Of wood I have very little;
The little I have is for my own,
When they wake in the cold morn."
Well I recalled my mother's words,
"There is nothing for the stranger."
This other mother loved her own—
Could not spare me one caress
All people look after their own,
Leaving no room for my distress.
Death I welcomed on my knees,
To leave the cold, in land unknown.



Front Row, L. to R., Nello Colella, Eugene Sarra, Mike Guano, Rudy Graf (capt.), Franco Meret, Charles Smith, Tony Mancinone, Mr. A. B. Harrison (coach).
 Second Row, L. to R., Mr. G. F. Dean, Princ., Kurt Benke, Dominik Sbrocca, James Hill, Frank Pavicic, Mike Ristivojevic, Otto Faust, Joe Borg, Bob Gronow.
 Third Row, L. to R., Ken Martin, Alfeo Pavoledo, Robert Stammler, Jack Bland, Mario Zanet, Robert Borg, Ken Wield, Carmen Naccarato.

SOCCER

By Tony Mancinone, C12D

The 1959 season saw a squad of 35 players representing W. D. Lowe in the W.S.S.A. Soccer League. This year's team was a well-balanced one, displaying both a powerful offense and a stout defense.

The Roughriders ended the regular schedule in first place, with an unbeaten record. In the two game total-goal play-off that followed with Herman C.I., the Lowe team was victorious by scores of 2-0 and 7-1.

Under the new W.O.S.S.A. play-off set-up, Lowe was to meet Blenheim Collegiate in another two game total-goal semi-final. The Roughriders won this series also, by winning in Windsor 6-1 and Blenheim, 3-2.

Mr. Harrison's squad next set out for Sarnia

to play a sudden-death final for the W.O.S.S.A. championship with Sarnia Central Collegiate. Getting right off the bus, into uniform, the Lowe team got off to a slow start, but when the final whistle blew, W. D. Lowe Roughriders were W.O.S.S.A. champions again, by defeating Sarnia 4-2.

It is difficult to name outstanding players without mentioning many, but the 1960 squad will certainly miss the services of Rudy Graf, the highest scoring centre, ever to come out of a Windsor Secondary School, and Mike Lutsch, a tower of strength both offensively and defensively.

We cannot close our narration without mentioning the most important person of the soccer team, our coach, Mr. Harrison. With his able guidance, any team can win a championship.

Guppy Student Council



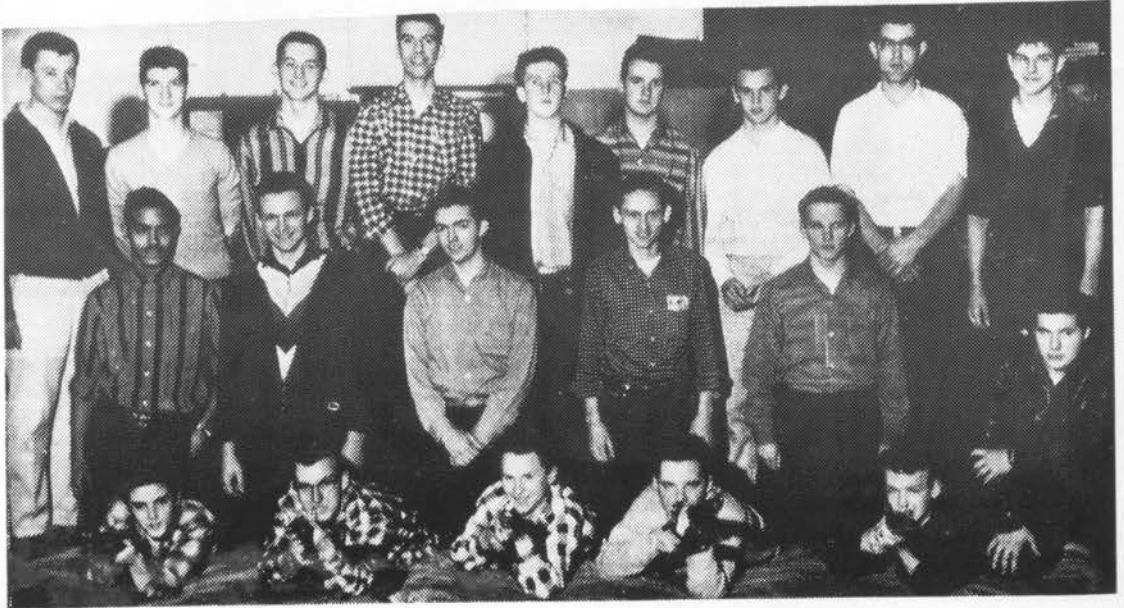
FRONT ROW: Veronica Valuck, Judy Kearns, Diane Moore, Shirley MacEachern
BACK ROW: Thomas Turner, Carol Lake, Peter Smith

Junior Basketball



Front Row, L. to R., Neil Macdonald, John Mattiuz, Jerome Masse, Lynwood Sadai.
Back Row, L. to R., Melvin Aikens (manager), Bob Browning, Richard Roberts, Albert Szawara, Hugh McIel, R. Maynard (coach).

Rifle Team



Third Row, L. to R., M. Nehr, I. Marioux, E. North, W. Hood, J. Stewart, R. Ozard, J. Zacher, W. Schooff, K. Lalonde.
Second Row, L. to R., B. Smith, Wm. Zin, R. Sorrell, J. Temple, S. Horvath.
On Matt: R. Gagnon, K. Hopkins, G. Hogge, J. Sterl, R. Newman, J. Vagler.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

By Barbara Sadai

This year was a repetition of last year as far as the girls' basketball team was concerned. We were defeated again in the final game by Forster at Patterson on Wednesday, February 18, 1959. The score was 49-39.

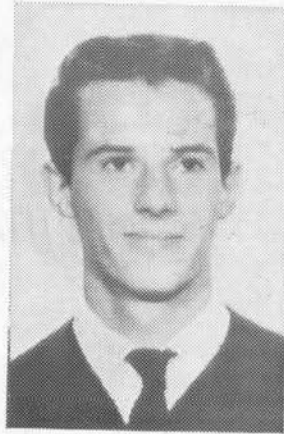
It was a strong and well played game in which the honours went to the strong Forster forwards.

The first string was Sandy Portt, Barb Sadai (co-captains), Donna Jean Talbot, Janice Gault, Barbara Daynes, and Darlene Evanshen.

We also had great help from the bench, Jean Weicek, Shirl Attenborough, Shirl Sadler, Judy Brooks, Veronica Day, Carol Bernhardt, Bev Green, Audrey Natyshak, Pat Pitrus and Pat Winton.

Throughout the season we had two exhibition games, one with Riverside and the other with Herman. We were highly successful and won both by the scores of 81-20 and 60-21.

Our team would like to thank Miss Shirley Lee Campbell for coaching, arranging games and organizing our Christmas practices.



BOB HARRIS

Graduating Class

C9D

BACK ROW (left to right): Melvin Garetson, Fred Fairbairn, Donald LaRose, Ronald McKnight, James Kennedy, John Dennison, William Coffey, Gerald Montforton, Gordon Morgan, Stanley Kwapisz.

FIRST ROW (l. to r.): Thomas Turner, William Nix, William Wilson, Odief Alliet, Roland Lee, David Nunn, Stephen Dunn.

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BACK ROW (left to right): Barbara Quimby, Kathy Newton, Beatrice Holliday, Sandra Birce, Edith Casey, Catherine Sanders, Joan Brown.

FRONT ROW (l. to r.): Marlene Montgomery, Diane Coates, Lucille Davis, Carole McCauley, Sheila Findlay, Luigia Fallone, Ruth Ann Perry.

ADJUNCT: Florence Assef, Sharron Findaly.

RIGHT FELLOWS
LET'S WRESTLE
THE RIGHT WAY!





FRONT ROW (left to right): Mannie McKinnon, Mr. R. Edwards (Coach), Don Kwapiz, Tom Awad, Don Merrifield, Mr. Ray Ryan (Coach), Hank Cwzwerwieniec, Wayne Pestru, Dick Gault, Jim Zacher, Dave Ambedian (Capt.).
SECOND ROW (l. to r.): Bob Corchis, Dick Dunford, Tom Woolsey, Wayne Newman, Jim Ouellette, Ron Little, Duane Nethery, Joe Ponie, Vic Sartori, Vic Rapovich, John Hidi, Len Bertelle, Bob Forshaw (Mgr.).

FOOTBALL

by Duane Nethery, C12D

This year's Lowe Senior Football team narrowly missed winning its first city championship in fourteen years.

As had been the case in the two previous years, Lowe started out with a rookie packed team. However we are very fortunate to have two of the best coaches in the city in Ray Ryan and Ross Edwards, and they quickly shaped us into a strong contending team.

The boys started out unimpressively, losing to Kennedy 19-0. This game proved to be the only bad game they played all season. The following week they whipped Walkerville 25-0, with Don Merrifield leading the way, scoring three touchdowns. Losing their next two games to Patterson (15-44) and Assumption (20-12) did not discourage the team, and they promptly bounced back to defeat Forster (8-0) and Herman (20-12).

Lowe now faced Assumption in the semi-finals, and, as usual, Lowe was playing their favourite role as underdogs. The fans who attended that game were treated to a real "thriller". Lowe took a lead in the first half and held on strongly in the last half to win their semi-final game 7 to 6.

A few days later, however, the Roughriders, although they played a good game, were defeated by Kennedy 19-13.

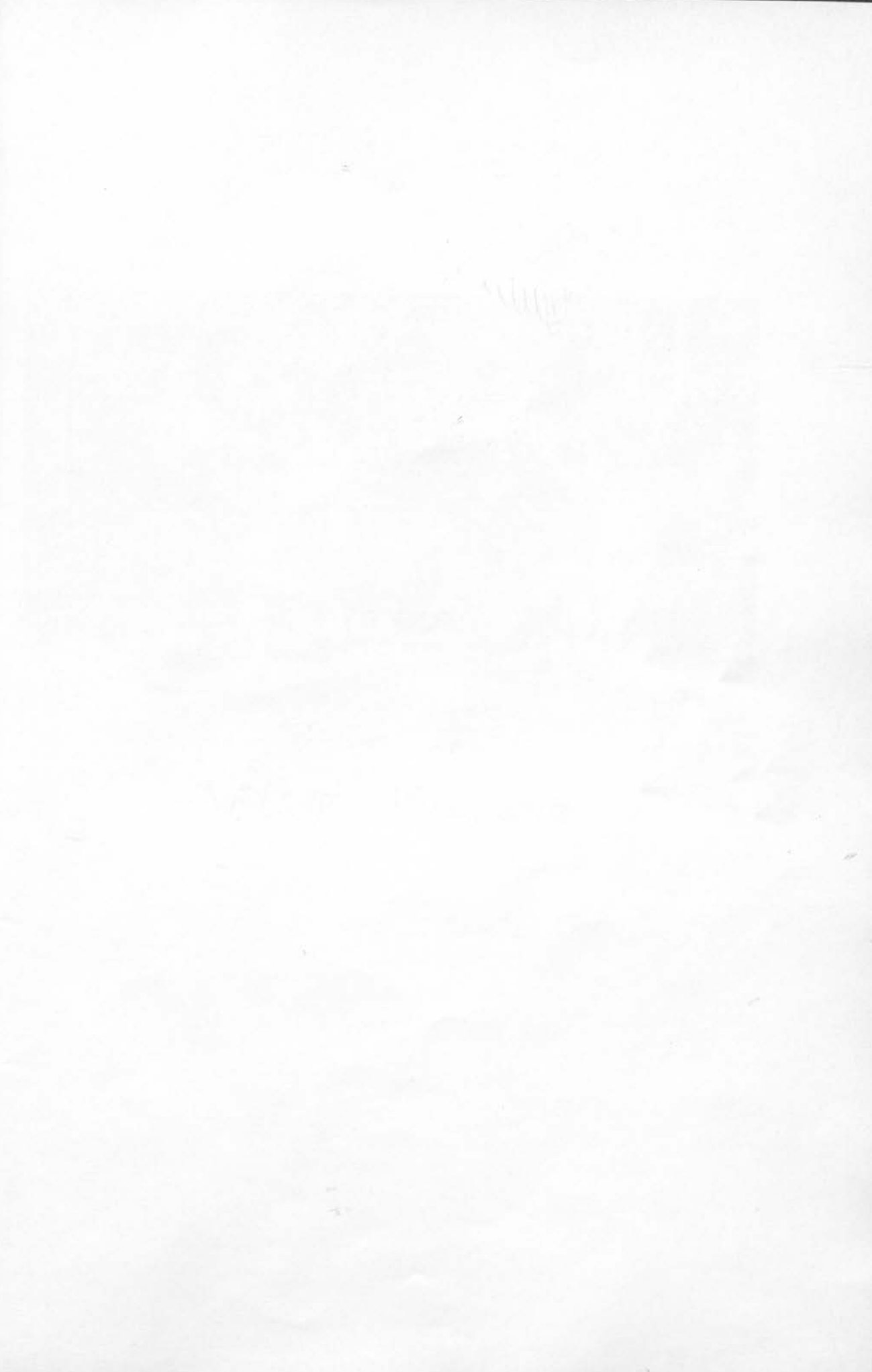
As a result of their performance this season, Lowe is now highly regarded in the W.S.S.A. ranks.

Lowe Vocational was very well represented in the All-city ratings this year as Henry Czerwieniec, our hard driving fullback, and Victor Radovich, our star centre, were named to the dream team of 1958. Also representing the second team were Tom Awad, John Hidi, Sandy Kashmere and Don Merrifield. Injuries to star lineman Sandy Kashmere and hard-running halfback Dave Ambedian hampered Lowe's bid for the championship.

Don Merrifield led the team in scoring this year with four touchdowns and a convert, for 25 points during the regular season.

The annual trophy for the most valuable player to the team was awarded to two players this year. The choice by coaches Ray Ryan and Ross Edwards was a popular one, as Henry Czerwieniec and Victor Radovich were equally valuable to the team. The trophy for the most improved player on the team was awarded to Roger Diluca. Rog began the season not expecting to see full time action, but he improved steadily and was one of the team's bulwarks as the season progressed.

Next year, Lowe will be an all boys school, and this, coupled with several key players returning, and many members of our powerful junior squad coming up, should make Lowe Vocational a team to watch in 1959.







So Long - Vocational

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